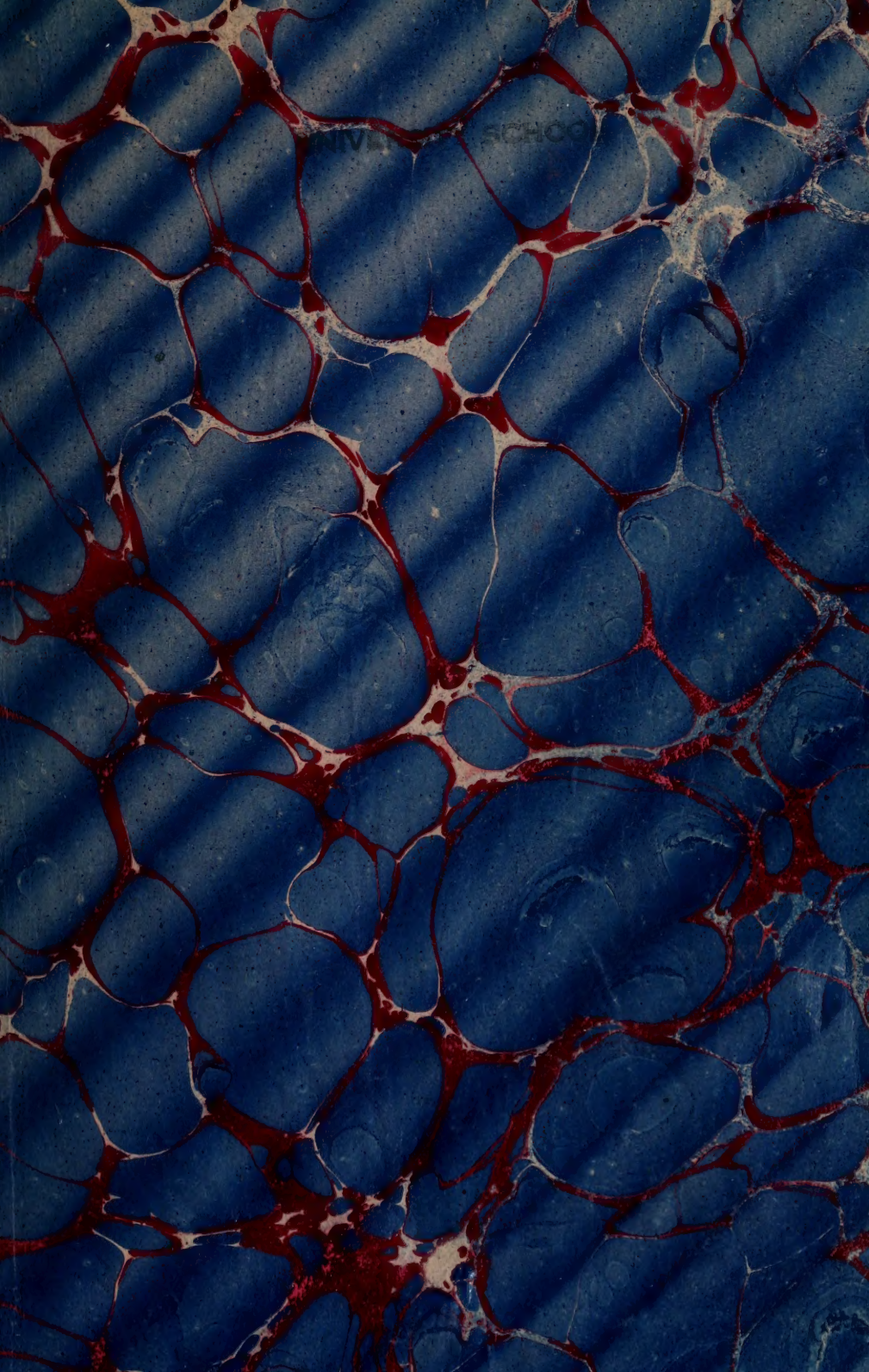


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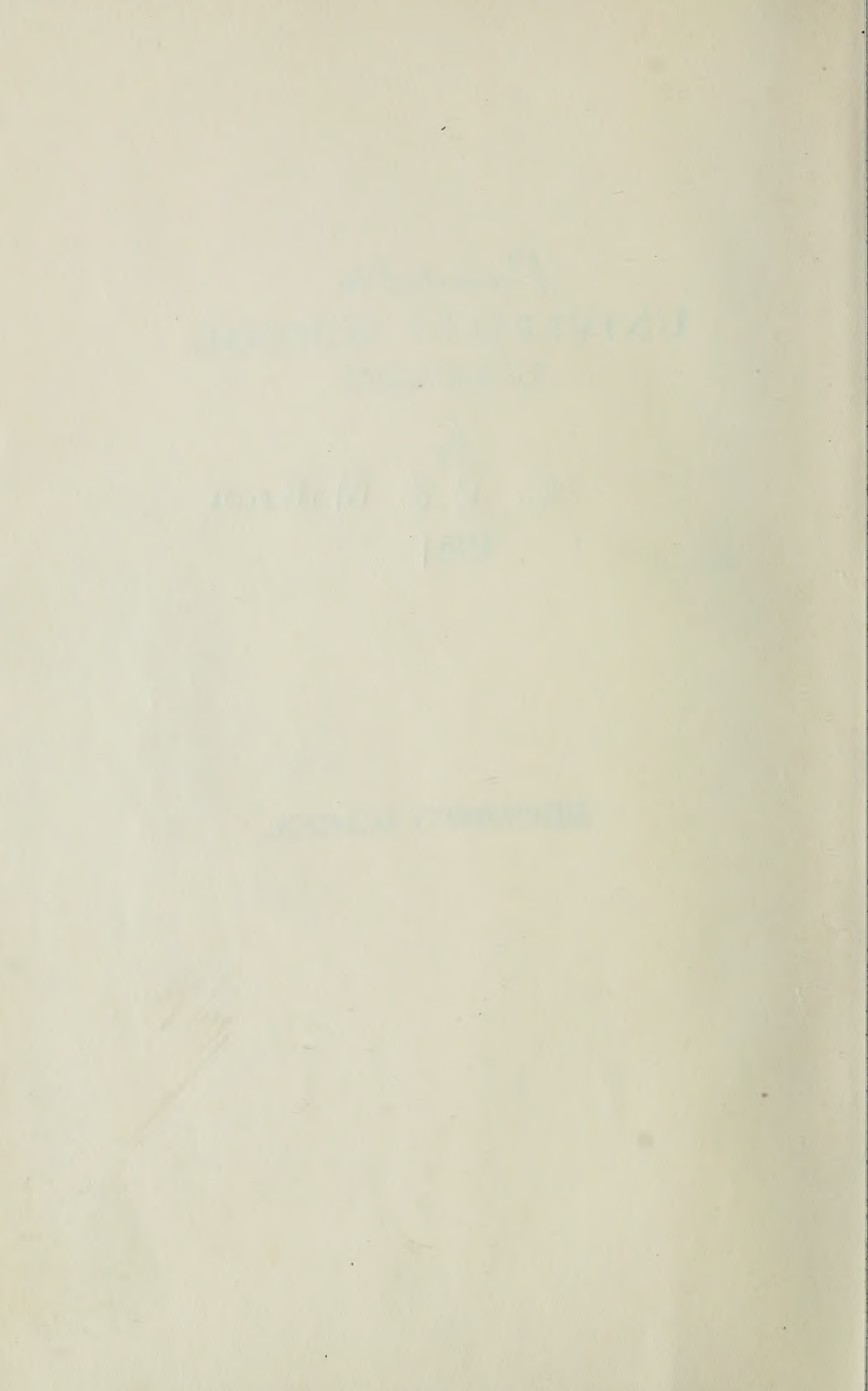


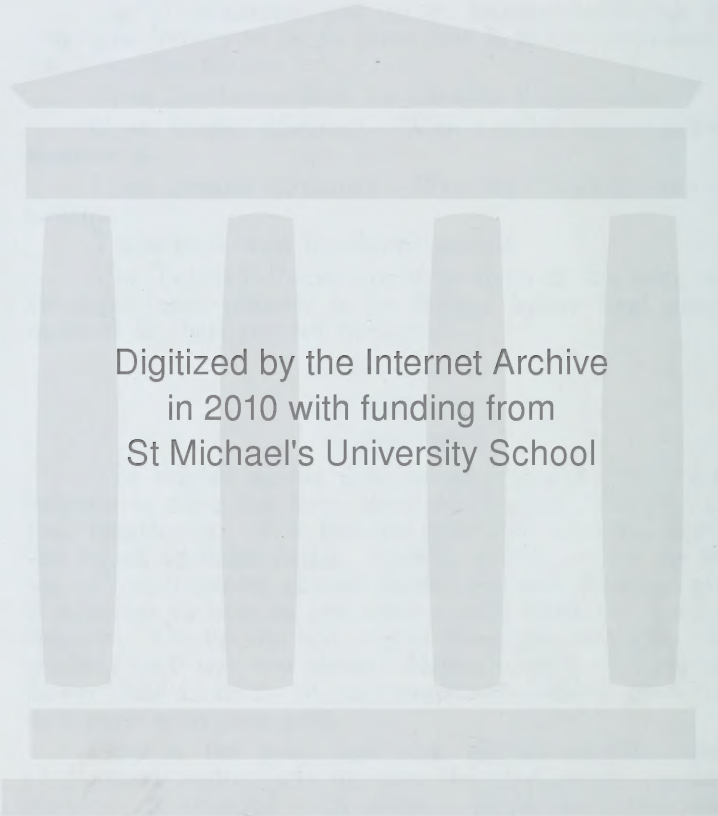


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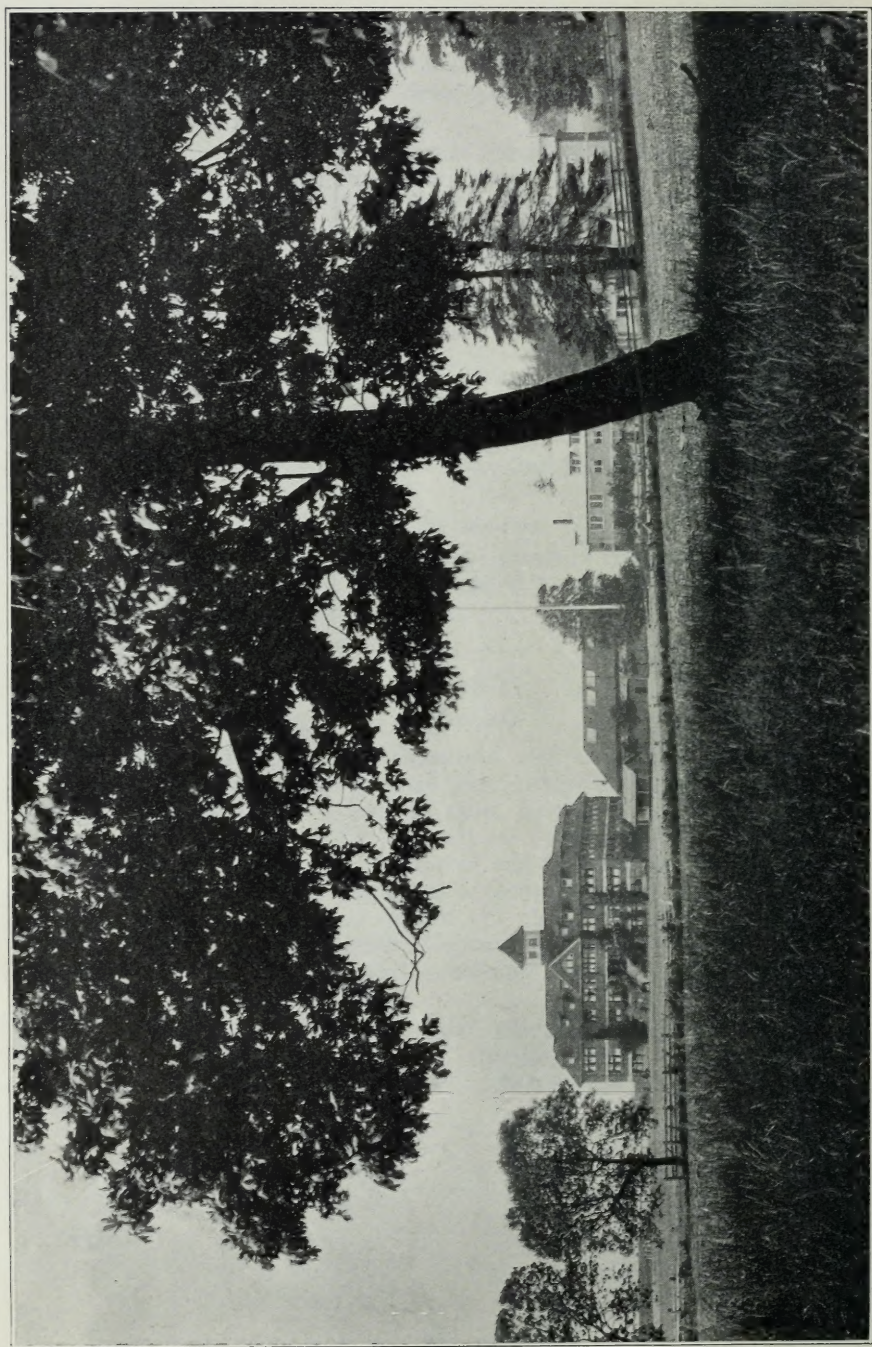
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A FOREWORD FROM OUR HEAD

DEAR BLACK AND RED:

The outstanding event in our School Life since you last appeared is, without doubt, the resolve come to by our Directors, of whom I am one, that our teaching shall follow closely the syllabus of work laid down by the Provincial Educational Department, and the taking annually by our boys of the Departmental Examinations. Teaching—after Character Building—is the reason of our very existence. It is foolish policy, however, to play the ostrich. We must face facts. We have a name for fine manliness, we have won fame for athletics, but there are those who persistently proclaim that we fail in teaching. To us, of course, this is absurd, but nonetheless it has ill effect and will continue to have unless we prove that such estimation of “Univ” is wholly wrong. We go to prove it. We propose—as I have said—the yearly sitting of our boys alongside the rest of the Province in examination. Our numbers, compared to the High School hosts of this Province, will be, of course, insignificant, but our quality, we propose to show, is as good. It is a long road to travel and we must have patience as we start out to win such a name for scholarship as that all shall know us as a real Home of Learning. Masters and boys know today the stake for which they are playing and are keyed up to the trial. That our effort will be watched by many with deepest, kindest interest, of that we are confident, and the knowledge that we have so many warm friends who wish “Univ” well, will be added inspiration in the effort.

In this connection I will ask you to publish an item which will prove very useful for reference, and meet the want of many an enquirer, viz., a comparison of the “Grades” of the Public Schools of this Province and of the U.S.A. with the “Forms” of our Private School.

In rummaging amongst old papers left by my co-partners and predecessors in office, I came across a short article signed by a mystic C. V. M. (may whoever he is forgive me) which expresses so well what one would like parents to see who are contemplating—yet hesitating as to—a boarding school for their boys, that I venture to ask you to find space for it, so that your readers who have friends contemplating, yet fearful, may pass it on for thoughtful reading, and for final conviction that such a school is the real place for their sons.

The list of donors of prizes for Scholarship—after Character Building the second reason of our being—has in the passing years become attenuated by reason either of the death of the

donor or the removal to other lands. This surely has only to be pointed out to be rectified. The Directors should have no say in that matter: the two dozen handsome rewards should be earmarked for all the years to come by individuals. Here is a delightful opportunity for our Old Boys to associate their name with the School of their young days. I feel that they will most surely do this thing. But also we would just as warmly welcome such gift from both past and present parents and our many friends. We are conservative enough to have our prizes sent yearly from the Old Land, where a special binding is employed with the School Crest embossed. Altogether they are a real prize, worthy of lifelong companionship amid a man's well-furnished library. The selection is made by us, but the object is left to the donor, alike with the cost, which owing to special arrangement is but seven dollars and a half. Elsewhere will be found a list of the subjects for which prizes are yearly given. Send your wishes to us and should the particular subject be already covered we will counsel together what else it may best be applied to of those left. We are about to order the prizes for next June; who of your readers will respond forthwith?

Elsewhere I am asking you to insert the very handsome and generous list of Challenge Shields and Challenge Cups, also annual prizes covering well nigh every form of school sport—a record of which we may well feel proud. Few of our readers realize the very stream of gifts in our possession. This record must be regularly published, for the generous donors must needs be held by us in perpetual remembrance. Doubtless should further needs arise there will be found those who will spring forward with the kindly desire to help. Here is the stamp of warm approval placed upon the third reason of our being—third be it noted, and not first—rounding off the ideal we have ever had in mind; and have been richly blest to see produced in the fine boys who have gone from us as the years have passed, to play their part in life.

To win Prefectship is high honour. It means Strength of Character, Ability to Control and Leadership. None who have thus held high place in their school life can do otherwise than look back upon it as a lasting matter of deepest pleasure. It has doubtless had its effect upon their whole life. It seems only right that amongst the School's Honour Boards there should be those bearing the names of such as have been singled out from amongst their fellows for special honour. This will be done but there is a difficulty to be overcome. There has been no complete record kept. Much search has been made, the magazines perused, old records read, and yet there seem to be some gaps. We would fain not miss one name. Elsewhere, therefore, I

would ask you of your kindness to print a Provisional List and beg your readers to let us know wherein we are in error. We may have mixed brothers up; there are many of the same surnames in the same year: some have slipped all record. Let every Old Boy and Old Master lend a helping hand. Those Prefects are worthy of all honour, and they shall have it as long as "Univ" lasts.

W. W. BOLTON.

SCHOOL NOTES

Renovation both external and internal moved apace during the Summer Vacation. Perhaps the chief was the new Entrance Drive. The sudden drop and sharp curve of the Old Way In has been eliminated. Everyone is warm in praise of the New Way, which leads in on a gentle grade and graceful curve from the corner of the grounds nearest Town. Few trees had to be cut out, so that it is a well wooded roadway, and both coming and going lends a picturesque aspect which the Old Way utterly failed in. We owe great thanks to the Roadmaster—our Sergt.-Major—and to our outside Chinaman "Tim" for this grand improvement, at the same time not forgetting the "Summer Holidays" boys who threw themselves into the work with enthusiasm and splendid muscle. Neighbours were most kind in donating rock from their properties, and "Prince," though advanced in years, rose nobly to the occasion between the shafts. The ancient wooden sidewalks round the Quad are replaced by oil gravelled paths. The many cars have required extra garages and sheds. The West House has garden plots each side of its outlet protected by neat wire fences. Our live stock was not forgotten, our pigs dwell now in palaces, hidden from vulgar gaze. Back, front and sides will all bear now the closest inspection, and barrels with neatly painted "Waste Paper" upon them meet the eye everywhere, tending largely to keep up a full tidy appearance. Within, kalsomining and alterations were abundant. The Radioites have now the one time tank Tower for their own; a suite of Sick Bay rooms in the School House allure for occupation; hanging presses are in every Dorm in both the Houses. The Silence Library on the ground floor of the School House is a pleasure to enter, a really cozy spot and much frequented; a Games Store Room keeps all paraphernalia together and very handy; both sets of Prefects have been installed in rooms twice the size of their former habitations; the Dining Hall looks well with its full coat of paint, its trophies and its many pictures of School Life rearranged. There seems to have been no nook or corner that has not had attention paid to it. The place inside and out looks smart and thoroughly well cared for. It is up to us all to help keep it so.

Mr. J. C. Barnacle has paid his Old School several visits (all too few), and we were pleased indeed to see him again at his old work as a Father of Rugby, bringing up a Team of husky young men from Townwards to learn by actual experience the niceties of the game. In both Rugby and Cricket, Victoria cannot afford to lose the experience of so efficient and stalwart a supporter as he has long fully proved himself to be. Perhaps he may some day match his "Specials" against "Univ." It will be a hard day for him—to decide which side his heart is set on to come out Victors. We think we know already.

In the departure of Mr. Benson and Mr. Mundle, the former to a sphere of his own, the latter to a wider one, we have lost two Masters who gave themselves unsparingly both to the work and the play of the School. Our best wishes go with them—Mr. Benson to his Island life and nucleus of a School that has sound possibilities ahead; Mr. Mundle to Washington University, where advanced students will have the privilege of listening to one unusually well able to impart the higher flights of Research Work.

The Directors of our School have seen to it that we are amply Staffed. In place of the above named two who have retired, we have yet another; and know not who to welcome the most heartily, a real "Old Boy" of Univ or Mr. Westmacott or Mr. Gunn. The latter has the 4th Form, Mr. Westmacott The Shell between 3rd and 4th, whilst Mr. Wenman is the joy and pride of Forms 1 and 2. He is also the House Master of the Harvey House, whilst Mr. Simpson holds the same position in the School House.

We once more welcome back, as Matron of the School House, Miss Bowden, well known to boys of former days as an efficient Matron and Nurse. May she be anchored down firmly this time. Mrs. Cockburn Kerr, whose health was unable to stand the strain, is still with us as Dietitian. We are, indeed, well served with three trained nurses on the premises.

We offer hearty congratulations to Atkins in passing High School Entrance Exam. Happily he remains with us to proceed to still higher successes.

Owing to our Board of Directors having decided upon the amalgamating of the two duties of Bookkeeper and Stenographer, we have regretfully to record the withdrawal of Mr. E. Parsons who for so many years past has filled the former post



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with the same fidelity as we all know him to give to his more public career as cricketer, long years Captain of the Albions, and now President of the City and District League. We expect in due season great things for the School from Parsons i and Parsons ii. If they are half as good men as their father, they will go far.

We were all much exercised over our Bursar's illness during the latter weeks of last Term, and deeply concerned at hearing that nothing short of a major operation would give him back his health. His vacation was therefore spent in hospital in far off Minneapolis, where experts in his particular trouble are in practice. We were rejoiced to learn during our holidays that all had gone successfully and that we were to have Mr. Bolton back in perfect shape once more. Since our return we have clearest evidence that that special trouble at least is behind him: we hope for keeps.

An outstanding event during the Summer months was the capturing of the Cadet Service Rifle Championship of British Columbia. An account thereof, together with the names of those boys who added this distinguished honour to their School, will be found in the Shooting Notes. We have now to our credit all the essential Shooting Honours possible: The Service Rifle Championship of Canada; the Miniature Rifle Championship of Canada (R.M.C.), and the Championship of the Province. We look for fresh fields to conquer; let them develop—we are ready.

To our "Roll of Service" we have to chronicle yet another name omitted through no fault of ours:

C. M. MUNRO.

There may be others; we would right gladly learn of them.

At the time of going to Press in the Summer we were unable to name the winners of the Tennis Colours for 1925. The following are to be congratulated upon their success:

P. D. Graham.
R. K. Martin.

A. D. Gordon.
D. C. Gordon.

Mention was made on our last number of an "Honours Cap," the climax amongst us of Athleticism. It did not take long to decide who should be the first to win that well coveted prize. With the opening of this Term Skillings soon made sure of it and everyone of us are very proud of him. The best feature of it all is that he takes his great prowess as an athlete

so modestly; it is with him as it should be with all of us, the School's fame first, his own a quite secondary consideration. He will forgive us for insisting upon appending a list of the Colours won which entitle him to his "Cap." There is but one Colour missed—Tennis—a line of activity which seemingly does not greatly appeal to him.

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|---------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Athletic Champion. | 7. Cricket XI. |
| 2. Rugby Team. | 8. Boxing. |
| 3. Track Team. | 9. Hockey Team. |
| 4. Gym Team. | 10. Swimming. |
| 5. Indoor Shooting Team. | 11. Diving. |
| 6. Outdoor Shooting Team. | |

Our thanks are due and cordially extended to Mr. Ainslie Helmcken for his gift of a Badminton Set.

The Tolmie Cup for Gardening is now in full swing, the following Forms with their respective Head Gardeners competing. Fame as horticulturists and a holiday are the rewards in the Summer Term, each Form having to support with work and funds when called upon by its Garden Leader but not permitted to control the policy or plan.

Form IV. Ladow i.	Form III. Swanson.
The Shell Sheahan.	Form II. Coleman ii.

The Cup is awarded to the Form which gains the highest percentage of the following:

Neatness 30%	Colour Scheme 20%
Arrangement 30%	Quality of Blooms 20%

The Rosarium promises to be something that we shall all be very proud of next Spring and Summer, and shall point out to our parents and all visitors as well worthy of a stroll therein. Many thousands of bulbs have been put in, more and still more beautiful roses than already bloom there, a lavender walk planted, together with the promise of the planting in due season of glorious gladioli and dahlias of many hues.

Our Head has been in constant demand for addresses to Clubs and Societies, to Young People's gatherings and Schools. He carries his hearers to parts of the world so little known that it is natural to have the liveliest interest aroused in his audiences. We have been given a taste of it ourselves, and our feeling is that we would like more.

Golf has its enthusiasts and our local links are busy at all possible moments. It is with regret that we have to announce the erratic nature of some stick handling which drives balls

meant for the greens through windows not only on the level but in attic quarters. This is not only unpleasant for the rest of us these oft chilly days and nights, but hard on our parents with glass at such a cost as at present rules.

There is a slump among us at the present time of skilled pianists. There are many tyros but no experts. Dr. Watson holds out but little hope. Perhaps Mr. Parsons, who amongst other duties is an organist in our City, will have pity and feverishly coach his sons, so that ere long we can break again, and not fitfully, into daily song. We miss it sadly.

We must needs here express our warmest thanks for the willing response made by our Advertisers. But for their kindly aid our Magazine would be shorn of much that makes it so interesting, as well as a speaking record, by illustration, of the boys who, year by year, are carrying on the tradition built up by those who have preceded them.

Our space, this issue, will not permit of the use of our illustrative cuts, a usual and interesting feature, but they are by no means forgotten.

School closes for Christmas Holidays, Friday, December 18th, and reopens Wednesday, January 13th, the Boarders returning by 6.00 p.m. on Tuesday, the 12th.

Exchanges received with thanks: Acta Ridleiana, The Ashburian, The Lorettonian, The Shirburnian, The Ardingly Annals, The Record (T.C.S.), St. George's Magazine (local), St. Margaret's Magazine (local).

DR. R. L. FRASER

We deeply regret to have to chronicle the death of our greatly esteemed School Doctor. Many an Old Boy will recall his firm but kindly way in dealing with school ailments and wounds. Having been a Schoolmaster himself, he well knew and understood the "genus puer" and malingering had no sympathy from his manly nature. He had attended to our needs for long years past, succeeding the late Dr. J. D. Helmcken, just such another real man as himself. He was at work almost to the last, a short week and he had Passed. He died Monday, November 16th, and the largely attended funeral the following day was attended by a representative body of our older boys.

We also sent a wreath tied with the colours which he knew so well. Our Flag half masted evinced our sorrow.

To his son—an Old Boy—we offer profoundest sympathy in the loss of a Father of whom any son would be proud. We have had "Alan" already in our midst ministering to our ailments along with his Father. We feel sure with such an example before him, he will find perpetual inspiration and, for his dear Father's sake, ready hands held out to help him on his way.

RANDOM NOTES FROM THE SCHOOL DIARY

- JUNE 25TH. "Break Up" for Summer Holidays.
- JULY 1ST. Our grounds lent for Cricket Match—Victoria v. Vancouver. Won by former. Lunch and afternoon tea were provided in the Dining Hall and many of the players made use of the Swimming Pool.
- JULY 7TH. Brinkley, Moore, Murphy, Cabeldu and Skillings kindly returned into residence to take part for the School in the Provincial Rifle Association Meeting.
- JULY 13TH. Our Bursar left for Minneapolis to undergo operation.
- JULY 22ND. Our grounds lent for Cricket Match—Victoria v. Ridley College: the latter winning after a delightful day's play, the young Collegians putting up a wonderful display, especially in their snappy field play. Lunch and afternoon tea were provided in the Dining Hall. The Headmaster, Mr. Griffith, took deep interest in our School Buildings and Grounds, being shown over them by our Head.
- JULY 31ST. This day "Spark Plug," driven by the Sergeant, and carrying the Head, Mr. Tracy and our one and only "Tim," opened the new Entrance Drive.
- AUGUST 14TH. Boys returned from the Summer Camp on Thetis Island, where they had been under the supervision of Major Howden.
- AUGUST 17TH. Our grounds lent for week to the Pacific Coast Cricket Tournament. Lunch and afternoon tea provided in the Dining Hall. The Pool open and much used. The "Univ Incogs" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

day successful against Harlequins, Albions and Cowichan respectively, but losing on the Saturday to the Five C's.

- AUGUST 29TH. Our grounds lent for the Cricket Match—Victoria v. Five C's for City League Championship, Victoria winning.
As a result of Scholarship Exam held on the 17th, Martin and Brookes were successful.
- SEPT. 4TH. Masters' meeting to discuss schedule of work and play and settle policy to be followed in coming Term.
- SEPT. 7TH. Our grounds lent for Cricket Match—Vancouver v. Victoria (Inter-City Championship and Flumerfelt Cup). Won by the former. Our Head presented Cup to Victoria at close of game and season.
- SEPT. 9TH. Christmas Term commences.
- SEPT. 10TH. The following "Prefects" were appointed: Collison and McLaughlin ii.
"House Prefects" for Junior House: Morant and McLaughlin iii.
- OCTOBER 9TH. Visit this day from Dr. Randall, late Headmaster of Winchester, now one of the Rhodes Trustees.
- OCTOBER 16TH. Harvest Thanksgiving at Cedar Hill attended by Head and a group of Senior Boys who were guests of Mr. and the Misses Tolmie afterwards in the School House. Thoroughly appreciated as usual.
- OCTOBER 26TH. First real rainfall for five months. Grounds now may allow of Rugby matches.
- OCTOBER 29TH. First game of Soccer to be played by boys of University School since Foundation.
- OCTOBER 31ST. All Hallows' Patrol out—no damage done to property.
- NOV. 6TH. Boys granted Home Leave till 10th inst. Half Term Reports sent out. Boys wondering at the warmth of their reception Home.
- NOV. 18TH. Magazine Committee appointed.
- NOV. 19TH. A deputation of Senior Boys attended the unveiling of the Gonzales Hill Monument to Early Navigators of the Straits.

Having to go to Press—to be continued in our next.

SALVATE

Allen, T. N.	Form II.	Miller, A.	Form VI.
Begg, J. S.	Form IV.	Mutter, C. D.	Shell.
Bell, H. M.	Form V.	Morrison, H. Y.	Form V.
Brookes, H.	Form VI.	Peabody, W. H.	Form V.
Brown, W. R. M.	Shell.	Price, J. G.	Form V.
Carlyle, D. H.	Form V.	Perry, R. B.	Shell.
Campbell, C. D.	Form IV.	Ritter, W. A.	Shell.
Clark, W. E.	Shell.	Robertson, D. F.	Form II.
Coleman, R. D.	Form II.	Squire, R. C.	Form V.
Cotterell, H. C.	Form VI.	Stoll, W. C.	Form II.
Fox, E. A.	Form IV.	Sheahan, J. A.	Shell.
Gunn, E. J.	Form IV.	Sykes, C. E. H.	Shell.
Hartley, A. J.	Form V.	Turner, K. S.	Form V.
Hargreaves, E. A.	Form I.	Veazey, S.	Form IV.
McEachern, J. S.	Form V.	Venino, W.	Form V.
Maddaugh, A. R.	Form IV.	Whiting, G.	Form V.
McLaughlin, T. A. C.	Form IV.	Wright, B. S.	Shell.
McLeod, N. E.	Form V.		

THE YEAR'S SUMMARY

This being the concluding number for 1925, herewith is appended a list of all those who have come to the front amongst us during the year.

FULL MATRICULANTS—

R. K. Martin.
M. G. Sturgis.
B. S. H. Tye.
F. G. Frink.

HEAD OF THE SCHOOL—

M. G. Sturgis.

HEAD PREFECT—

C. A. R. Lambly.

APPOINTED TO PREFECTSHIP—

D. B. Collison.
R. H. Tye.
D. J. McLaughlin.
M. G. Sturgis.
J. W. Moore.

WINNER OF THE KER CUP—

B. S. H. Tye.

WINNER OF "HONOURS" CAP—

F. G. Skillings.

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS—

Senior—F. G. Skillings.
Junior—A. G. Tisdall.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS—

(Singles)
Senior—A. D. Gordon.
Junior—A. G. Tisdall.
(Doubles)
D. C. Gordon.
F. G. Frink.

BOXING CHAMPION—

F. G. Skillings.

GYM CHAMPION—

J. W. Moore.

SHOOTING CHAMPIONS—

(Outdoor)

(Winner of the Harvey Rifle)

J. D. McLaughlan.

(Indoor)

Senior—J. D. McLaughlan.

Intermediate—N. E. Morant.

Junior—A. E. Tulk.

CRICKET CHAMPIONS—

Senior—R. H. Tye.
Junior—A. G. Tisdall.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS—

Senior—F. G. Skillings.
Junior—G. D. Fisher.

DIVING CHAMPIONS—

Senior—J. W. Moore.
Junior—G. D. Fisher.

CRICKET CAPTAIN—

A. D. Gordon.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN—

R. H. Tye.

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN—

C. A. R. Lambly.

PRESIDENT OF DEBATING SOCIETY—

P. D. Graham.

THE MATRICULATION CLASS OF 1925

The following boys were successful in passing:

- R. K. Martin—McGill Applied Science (Junior Matric.)
Also McGill Mathematics (Senior Matric.)
B. S. H. Tye—McGill Applied Science (Junior Matric.)
Also McGill Mathematics (Senior Matric.)
M. G. Sturgis—McGill Applied Science (Junior Matric.)
F. C. Frink—McGill Arts (Junior Matric.)

Conditional—

- R. Brinkley—McGill Arts (except Latin) (Junior Matric.)

Whilst no blame can be attached to those responsible, yet a policy was followed—good in itself but unwise for the credit of the School—of putting a dozen others in “for a preliminary canter.” It was not considered that they were fully prepared, it was thought that a first taste of a public examination would give them useful experience for the real effort, but the credit of failure is very naturally accorded to our Staff. To our parents and readers we venture to tell the facts: to others we leave it to time, and in the meantime none of us are over-worrying. The above boys did well and brought their mead of honour to the School, than which they could do no more. We heartily congratulate them.

FOUNDERS' DAY

October 7th, 1925

A half holiday was ours by tradition, and Town Leave granted and enjoyed. In the evening we gathered in Assembly as a Family Party to hear our Head tell us of the Past. Whilst no formal invitations had been sent out—which, we believe, will be done another year to impress upon all the supreme importance in our life of Founders' Day—it was pleasant to see so many Parents present, who took the liveliest interest in the proceedings, which at no time were tame.

Our Head led us back in thought to the first “Day” in 1908 and pictured the scene at the laying of the Foundation Stone, then led up to the Great Sacrifice of the war years, when so many offered themselves for King, Country and Liberty; and full 60 fell. Calling upon the assembly to rise he read the honoured names amid an intense silence, and followed the list with a few appropriate words.

The silence gave place to a burst of song—Captain Harvey's own words which are the epitome of the true School Spirit, proved to the hilt by himself and the gallant band named on the Rolls of “Service” and of “Honour,” which are our priceless possession of today.

The following prizes were then presented to the winners by Mr. Alexis Martin, who followed the presentation with a kindly

address on the many advantages the boys attending "Univ" have, and how greatly they should appreciate them.

FORM VI.

Form Prize and Head of the School.....	M. G. Sturgis.
Mathematical Prize.....	M. G. Sturgis.
English Prize.....	M. G. Sturgis.
Latin and French Prize.....	F. G. Frink.

FORM V.

Form Prize.....	F. N. Giolma.
Mathematical Prize.....	D. B. Collison.
Divinity Prize.....	D. B. Collison.
English Prize.....	J. W. Moore.
Latin and French Prize.....	D. H. Tye.

FORM IV.

Form Prize.....	J. E. V. Holms.
Mathematical Prize.....	J. A. Coleman.
English Prize.....	J. E. V. Holms.
Latin and French Prize.....	N. E. Morant.
Drawing Prize.....	A. G. Tisdall.
Special.....	J. M. Atkins.

FORM III.

Form Prize.....	A. E. G. Hayward.
English Prize.....	V. Ridgway.
Special.....	J. R. Yocum.

FORM II.

Form Prize.....	J. L. Swanson.
English Prize.....	T. Roberts.

FORM I.

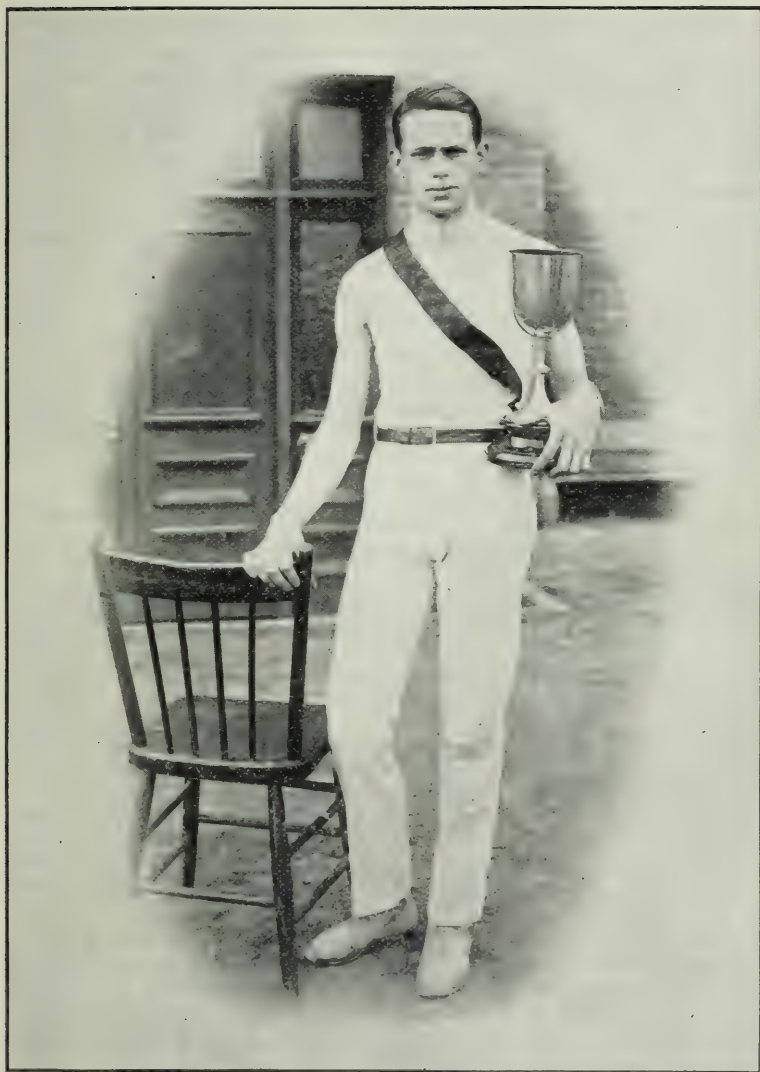
Form Prize.....	A. A. Poyntz.
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THE KER CUP.....	B. S. H. Tye.
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Our music master, Dr. Watson, who had come from town specially to attend, then led us in the National Anthem, after which the pleasant gathering dispersed for Gymnasium or Swimming Pool or other diversions of a free evening.

A COMPARISON OF FORMS AND GRADES

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|------------------|--------------------|
| Univ School..... | B. C. and U. S. A. |
|------------------|--------------------|
- (a) 6th Form is equivalent to..... Grade XI. (a)
 (b) 5th Form is equivalent to..... Grade X. (b)
 (c) 4th Form is equivalent to..... Grade IX. (c)
 (d) The Shell is equivalent to..... Grade VIII. (d)
 3rd Form is equivalent to..... Grades VII. and VI.
 2nd Form is equivalent to..... Grades V. and IV.
 1st Form is equivalent to..... Grades III. and II.
- (a) Matriculation. (c) 1st Year High School.
 (b) 2nd Year High School. (d) Entrance to High School.
 Our Senior Matriculation Form—known as "Special Students"—is equivalent to Grade XII.



T. G. C. MATHEWS

Boarder 1916-1920

Captain of Gym VIII.—Lieutenant in Cadet Corps—Member of 1st Rugby XV.—Member of 1st Cricket XI.—Member of Cadet Champion Rifle Team of Canada—Member of Band—and a Prefect.

T. G. C. MATHEWS

The tragic ending, by his Plane crashing, to a brilliant young life came as a great shock to a School which held Terry closely in remembrance. Mathews' career here stamped him as above the ordinary. His record, as one reads it, speaks for itself. Little enough could we do when the news reached us; yet to lay our tribute of sorrow at his parents' feet, to half mast that Flag beneath the outspread folds of which he had performed oft so splendidly, and to be privileged to insert here a speaking likeness of "Terry" as we knew him, together with the splendid tribute of the years which followed those spent by him at "Univ" as is to be read below, is something, and gladly done. Many an "Old Boy," as he reads for the first time of Terry's Passing, will deeply grieve; from China and Japan, from the Far North, from the sunny South, there will be a sigh of warm regret that their one time companion and leader has finished his all too short career.

We know that he never lost his love for this School, and his parents know that in their irreparable loss the love of the School goes out to them.

From "The Airman," published at Camp Borden, Ontario, by The Royal Canadian Air Force

"THE LATE PILOT OFFICER T. G. C. MATHEWS

"It is with the deepest sorrow and regret, but at the same time with a great deal of pride, that we write this little memorial to our chum, Terry Mathews. As we feel that the readers of the 'Airman' had little opportunity to make his acquaintance, we hope this short biography will carry to all some idea of his short but brilliant life.

"Concerning his early life, we are not very well informed, but it will suffice to say that his first school days were spent in Macleod, Alberta. From there he went to University School, Victoria, B.C., and soon became prominent in every branch of sport, especially Rugby, cricket and running. Terry was also interested in the Cadet Corps, and before he left became a Prefect of the Junior School.

"In 1919 he went to Trinity College School, Port Hope, where he spent one year learning Canadian Rugby, preparing for R.M.C., and making himself popular with everyone.

"BRILLIANT COLLEGE CAREER

"The following year, 1920, Terry entered the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., and from the first he impressed us all with his ability as an athlete and as a class leader. He shone at riding, boxing, shooting, gymnastics and singing; and as a gymnast and shot he finished the first year second to none. In his second year he improved remarkably in all these lines, and turned out with the first Rugby Squad. Terry started his third year at R.M.C. as the fifth senior of his class, with the rank of Corporal, and immediately proved that the staff was justified in selecting him as one of the class executives. He played on the first Rugby team and made a lasting name for himself that year in theatricals, where he became an artist as well as a comedian. His last year at the R.M.C. was perhaps the biggest year there, when he assumed the roll of 'B' Company Commander. In that posi-

tion the real man came out in him, and he made a lasting reputation as a true company leader, both on parade and in sport. He won the cross-country race; became the best rider in his class; starred on the Rugby Team as quarter, and led his company to victory in the inter-company championship. Terry Mathews left behind him at R.M.C. a name that will never be forgotten.

"BRIEF CIVILIAN LIFE

"A few months after graduation we found him established in civilian life in the Engineering Department of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal. He could not keep away from Rugby, and played the season with M.A.A.A. in the Big Four. Terry's year in Montreal was a happy one, and, as usual, he made himself lastingly popular with everyone he met. After nearly a year with the C.N.R. he decided that civilian life was not the place for him, and, as might be expected, he took the first opportunity of joining the Royal Canadian Air Force, making his first appearance at Camp Borden in August of this year.

"His activities here with us are well known to everyone, and it is unnecessary to say that the few months he spent as a pilot officer held every indication of a most promising future.

"In bringing this little biography to a close, the least we can say is that words are totally inadequate to describe the personality of a man like Terry Mathews, and only those that knew him can really appreciate him. He was an athlete, a soldier, a gentleman, true to the heart's core. What more can be said?"

CRICKET

A Feat Worthy of Remembrance

On June 15th, history was made by Tye iii, who on that day took five wickets with five successive balls in a 2nd XI. match against the Willows School.

This was reported by the Master in charge of Cricket to the Secretary of the M.C.C. and to the Editor of Wisden's Almanac.

Both of these gentlemen acknowledged the information and expressed their lively interest in the feat. The Editor of Wisden's promised to record it in his Almanac and the Secretary at Lord's replied as follows:

Lord's Cricket Ground,
London, N.W. 3, 6th July, 1925.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 17th inst., J. Wisden took six wickets in six balls for England v. XXII. of United States and Canada at Rochester (U.S.A.); in 1859, while A. Cazenove for Oxford University v. Oxfordshire at Oxford in 1853 took five wickets in five balls.

D. Tye's performance seems a remarkable one, and I think Mr. Sydney Pardon, 85 Fleet Street, London, E.C., the Editor of Wisden's Cricketer's Almanack, would be glad if you sent him particulars.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) F. E. LACEY,
Sec. M.C.C.

The Cricket Master,
University School,
Victoria, B. C.

Elsewhere, for all ardent followers of the Game, will be found an article seemingly somewhat "out of season," but it must be remembered that "Down Under" the seasons are reversed. Christmas in Samoa is very, very warm and cricket strictly "in season," so readers must draw upon their imagination and bethink them that even as they read, the thing portrayed is actually being carried out today in that fair South Sea Isle.

The University Incogs C.C.

The following letter speaks for itself. The response thereto has been in the same kindly spirit, and 1926 is likely to be a bright and busy season for our very own cricketers.

September 14, 1925.

To the Members of
"The Incogs" Cricket Club,
Victoria, B. C.

Gentlemen:

I would take the opportunity of the close of your playing season for 1925 to bring before you certain all important facts intimately connected with the future well being of your Club.

As time has passed since your first organization, it appears that, perhaps unconsciously but none the less most effectively, the Club has forgotten the Foundation Principles of your existence.

I would state them briefly, and as two of the Founders of School and Club are still on the spot, the accuracy of my statements cannot be gainsaid.

1. Your Club's name is not "Incogs" but a most important difference—"University Incogs."

2. The members of your Club are to consist:

(a) Of Present and Past Masters.

(b) Of Present and Past Parents of Boys who have attended or are attending the School.

(c) Of Old Boys and such Present Boys as are qualified to take part in the matches.

3. There is no place for others, save on invitation by the Committee for a match, not with the idea of strengthening the side so as to insure a win but to give such a friend, an afternoon's enjoyment.

4. The Captain of the Club is one of the Present Cricket Playing Masters of the School: none other is eligible. Out of the number of those on the Staff the selection is made by the members of the Club, of whom, of course, the Headmaster is President.

5. The idea running throughout the organization is that of affording an opportunity to any connected by the above ties with the School, for a pleasant game, and to encourage the young players at the School to persevere in becoming expert and efficient: these latter to be freely given the very first place in the thought of the senior members on all and every occasion.

It is only on the condition that the Club revert to these original principles laid down by the Founders of the School that the School Grounds can possibly be looked upon for next season as the Home Grounds.

My aim is to carry out the wishes of my past partners in their entirety—to have nothing altered—and I must ask you therefore to decide at this time what line you propose to take from now on.

Should your members wish to run the Club on the lines it has gradually laid for itself (largely unconscious of the Past) the School will, of course, carry on the Club as above outlined. At the same time to make it the easier for your members, we shall make no insistent claim to your present title, which would but lead to confusion in the B. C. Cricket world (a thing to be most carefully avoided for the welfare of the game), leaving you the last half of the original name and reverting to the—to us—really essential part of the title, "University" C.C.

I have no need to stress my keen desire to do all within my power to help forward the game in our midst. My aim, indeed, is to make our grounds ever increasingly the very centre of Cricket for Vancouver Island, but I must needs be very jealous of the Past. I am but a Trustee of my good friends Harvey and Barnacle. I know what they wished and their wishes are Law to me.

Whatever you decide you may be very sure that I shall follow your fortune with liveliest interest—if as "University Incogs" as my own special Club—but if as "Incogs," as consisting largely of old and true friends whose ways differ from my ways, but whose aim—the furtherance of Cricket—is absolutely the same.

Yours sincerely,

W. W. BOLTON.

A meeting of the Club was held at the School on November 24th, when there were present Mr. J. C. Barnacle, one of the Honorary Vice-Presidents, together with Messrs. J. Wenman, Sparks, Tracy, G. Wenman, Richardson, Forrester and Holms.

The Head was in the chair, and after the usual formal business was carried through, the following motion was made by Major Howden, and seconded by Mr. J. Wenman:

"That the Incogs revert to the original principles governing the Club as laid down by the Founders of University School."

This motion was carried unanimously.

It was decided that the name "University School Incogs" be retained for the present, the matter to be brought up for further discussion at the next meeting.

The following officials were appointed for the coming season:

President: The Headmaster. *Vice-President:* Mr. J. C. Barnacle.

Captain: Major P. F. Howden.

Secretary and Vice-Captain: Mr. Regd. Wenman.

Committee: The above named, together with Mr. J. Wenman, Mr. Russell Ker, and the Captain and Vice-Captain of the School Cricket XI.

The question of cricket colours was discussed with reference to securing Cap, Blazer and Sash for playing members. Black, red and gold are the colours of the O.B.A.

No set subscription is to be set, but should funds be required a "whip round" will be made.

Membership of the Club is inherent as outlined in the above letter, and a list of Honorary Vice-Presidents will be duly published.

With so extensive a membership and so many local Old Boys, there should be no difficulty in fielding a team at any time. Will all Old Boys desiring opportunity for a game send in their names to R. Wenman at any time; preferably at once?

The Univ. School Incogs must needs ever hold in grateful remembrance the long years of ready and kindly service rendered specially by Messrs. Allen, Seely and Hewitt, who though not of the School, never failed to do their utmost to uphold its fair name in Cricket.

HOCKEY

With so much new material to be broken in to Rugby, it was found impossible to take up Hockey this season. All the time possible has been required for a somewhat strenuous season of Football.

We feel sure that it will be of interest to append the various Cupholding Hockey Teams which—since Mrs. Barnacle's kind gift of a Challenge Cup—have won the right to hold it, and whose names are engraved thereon.

Old Boys as they read the list will surely, in spirit, be fighting their old battles over again.

1914.....	Balcom's XI.	1920.....	Pritchard's XI.
1915.....	de Pencier's XI.	1921.....	Burbidge's XI.
1916.....	Lennie's XI.	1922.....	Pollard's XI.
1917.....	Lennie's XI.	1923.....	Cabeldu's XI.
1918.....	Heggie's XI.	1924.....	Graham's XI.
1919.....	(No Contest)		

RUGBY

The Rugby Season is now in full swing, and we chronicle events so far as we have gone.

We must congratulate R. H. Tye and F. G. Skillings in attaining the rightly coveted posts of Captain and Vice-Captain respectively. We feel sure that they will worthily uphold the best traditions of the School on the Rugby field.

This is Tye's second year as Captain—an enviable record.

Holms is our Recording Secretary—an onerous post—but a look at his note book proves him to be the right man for the task.

At the beginning of the season we opened with two defeats at the hands of Oak Bay and Victoria High in the School League; but after attaining our stride we came out victors in three out of four matches in the Island Intermediate League, whilst notching another win from a team Mr. Barnacle kindly brought up for a friendly tussle.

The spirit of the Teams is excellent. They put real snap into the struggle, but we have still much to learn in the science of combination and especially in our back divisions. Mr. Wenman has been a tower of strength in the Intermediate League, aided most effectively by two of our Old Boys, G. Wenman and Cy. Bernard.

Our 2nd XV. has lost all three games played, but we are bound to say that in each case they were considerably outweighed. There is good material here, and we hope for better things next Term.

Our Midgets—under 110 lbs.—have so far an unbroken record, with two fine wins from Brentwood and S. Aidan's.

Congratulations Tisdall on your snappy team. There is real merit in it. We like watching you play!

Pressure on our space forbids more than a clean cut summary of the games as follows, much as we would like to deal exhaustively with the give and take of each match.

1. "The Senior School League" Matches

First XV.

Playing for The Scott-Moncrieff Shield.

THE SCHOOL V. OAK BAY

Played at Cranmore Road Grounds, October 27th. The following team represented the School:

Forwards: Sturgis, Collison, Hartley, McNeil, Golitzen, McLeod,
McLauchlan i, McLaughlin ii
Half Backs: Tye and Graham
Three-Quarters Lambly, Moore, Cotton, Skillings
Full Back: Begg

Early in the game both Lambly, Tye and Skillings were injured and had to leave the field temporarily. Oak Bay secured a try in the first half but failed to convert. In the second half, after securing a second try, Terry of Oak Bay made a neat drop kick over the bar.

Final Score: Oak Bay, 10 points; Univ., 0.

Referee: Mr. Sparks.

THE SCHOOL V. VICTORIA HIGH

Played at High School Grounds, October 30th. The following team represented the School:

Forwards: Sturgis, Collison, Hartley, McLeod, Begg, Golitzen,
McLauchlan i, McLaughlin ii
Half Backs: Cotterell and Graham
Three-Quarters: Lambly, Moore, Cotton, Miller
Full Back: Peabody

The High School soon after kick off secured a try, failing however to convert, and shortly after repeated the same, both tries being secured in a mix-up behind our touch-down line.

In the second half a really fine try was secured by the High School and yet another, but the place kicking was poor. We met a far heavier team and missed the help of our Captain and Vice-Captain, both of whom were on the injured list.

Final Score: Victoria High, 12 points; Univ., 0.

Referee: Mr. Porteous.

2. "The Island Intermediate League"

Schools are permitted in this League to strengthen their teams with a fixed number of Masters and Old Boys.

UNIV. SCHOOL V. NORMAL SCHOOL

Played on our Grounds, November 5th. The following team represented the School:

Forwards: Mr. Westmacott, G. Wenman, C. Bernard, Sturgis,
Begg, Hartley, McNeil, McLeod
Half Backs: Tye and Graham

Three-Quarters: Mr. Wenman, Cotton, Moore, McLaughlin ii
Full Back: Peabody

Early in the game Mr. Wenman scores after good combination with Cotton, and Hartley converts. Again Mr. Wenman crosses the line, but the attempt to convert fails. Moore next succeeds, but the ball goes wide. Soon after half time Bernard gains a try and Mr. Wenman converts. We stop some dangerous rushes of the Normal. In the last minute of play Campbell scores by a drop kick.

Final Score: Univ., 16 points; Normal, 4.

Referee: Mr. Simpson.

UNIV. SCHOOL V. OAK BAY WANDERERS

Played on our Grounds, November 14th. The following team represented the School:

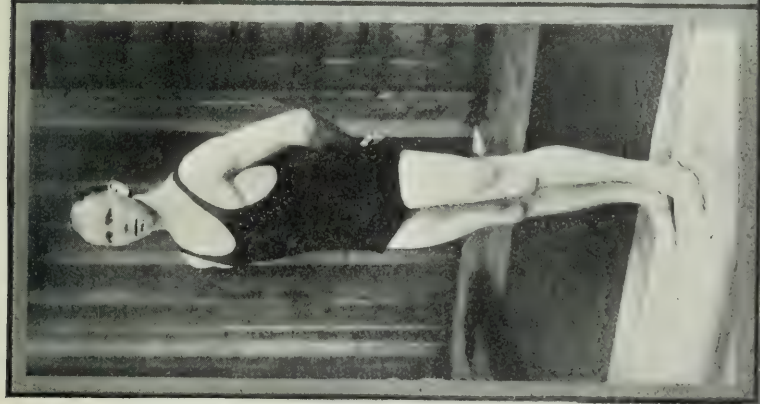
Forwards: G. Wenman, C. Bernard, Sturgis, McLeod, McNeil,
McLaughlin ii, Golitzen, Collison
Half Backs: Tye and Graham

Three-Quarters: Mr. Wenman, Cotton, Moore, Skillings
Full Back: Peabody

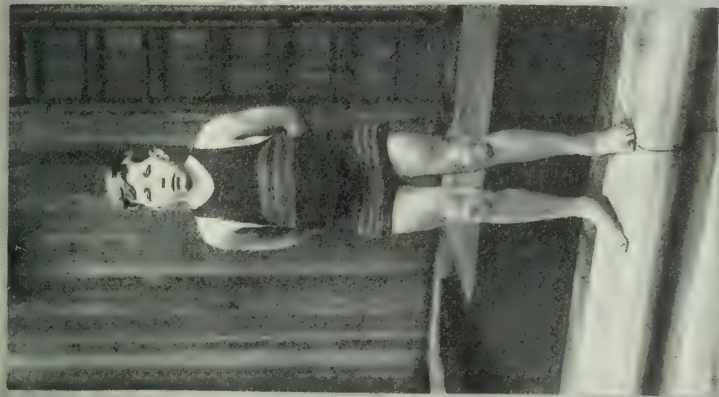
Play was very even at first. Tye had to retire through injury. Despite the loss, Skillings before half time scored. The try failed for a goal. Mr. Wenman early in second half made a long run and went over for a second try. No goal. The Wanderers pushed hard and Forbes secured a try for them. No goal. Towards the close the teams were too excited for good play and there was much fumbling.

Final Score: Univ., 6 points; Wanderers, 3.

Referee: Mr. Simpson.



J. W. MOORE
Senior Diving Champion



G. D. FISHER
Junior Swimming and Diving
Champion



F. G. SKILLINGS
Senior Swimming Champion

UNIV. SCHOOL V. J.B.A.A.

Played on our Grounds, November 21st. The team had to be re-arranged owing to the absence through injury of Tye and G. Wenman; Begg and McLauchlan i filling the vacancies.

Free kicks against the Bays gave us good headway after a while, and Graham finally went over. No goal. Bays pushed us hard, but Cotton relieving, Moore made a fine run and scored. Mr. Wenman converting. Peabody saved a close situation with a fine tackle.

In the second half the Bays pressed but we were equal to every occasion. Graham and Skillings were very dangerous but could not get over. Play throughout was very even.

Final Score: Univ., 5 points; J.B.A.A., 0.

Referee: Mr. Russell Ker.

UNIV. SCHOOL V. BRENTWOOD

Played on our Grounds, November 28th. A re-arrangement of the team resulted as follows:

Forwards: G. Wenman, C. Bernard, Sturgis, Collison, McLeod,
McNeil, Golitzen, Begg

Half Backs: Tye and Graham

Three-Quarters: Mr. Wenman, Cotton, Moore, Skillings

Full Back: McLaughlin ii

Brentwood pushed us soon after start into our twenty-five and held us, despite passing relief, Farrer at length getting the ball when near the corner of our touch and going over. No goal. The School got down to real work and in turn penned Brentwood in their twenty-five.

From half time to the end the play was mostly in Brentwood's half. The tackling was excellent on both sides, and the play throughout this half very strenuous, but neither side could break through successfully.

Final Score: Brentwood, 3 points; Univ., 0.

Referee: Mr. Russell Ker.

3. "The Intermediate School League" Matches 2nd XV.

Playing for The Hodgins Challenge Cup.

The team has been represented by

Forwards: Hayward, Walton, O'Shea, Townesend, Giolma,
Atkins, Fox, Ladow i

Half Backs: Gordon (Captain) and Tye ii

Three-Quarters: DeVoe, Taylor, Miller, Cotterell

Full Back: Lambly i, with others

THE SCHOOL V. OAK BAY

Played on our Grounds, October 27th. Score: Oak Bay, 20 points; Univ., 0.

THE SCHOOL V. VICTORIA HIGH

Played on High School Grounds, October 30th. Score: Victoria High, 31 points; Univ., 0.

THE SCHOOL V. BRENTWOOD

Played on our Grounds, November 28th. Score: Brentwood, 16 points; Univ., 0.

4. The School's Juniors

THE SCHOOL V. BRENTWOOD

Played on our Grounds, November 28th. The team was made up as follows:

Forwards: Maddaugh, Ritter, Mortimer, Sykes, Perry, Bell,

Richardson and Clark

Half Backs: Tisdall (Captain) and Mutter

Three-Quarters: Coleman, Kerr ii, McLaughlin iii, Hopewell

Full Back: Cliff

A very spirited game, and the numerous spectators greatly enjoyed every moment of it.

Final Score: Univ., 10 points; Brentwood, 0.

THE SCHOOL V. S. AIDAN'S

Played on our Grounds, December 1st.

Sheahan took part in the Forwards game, but the team proving too heavy for our opponents, both he and Sykes were in a true sportsmanlike spirit withdrawn and another spirited contest ended in

Final Score: Univ., 23 points; S. Aidan's, 0.

JOB'S COMFORTER

S——, a new comer in the Harvey House, was very, very homesick. So heavy was the attack that his Matron ordered a rest in bed. C——, a kindly soul, begged leave to cheer up the disconsolate one. Leave granted, C—— bore off into the Dormitory his fine gramophone, and offered the sorrowful heart a full programme of cheering music. But that concert ended at the first piece. It was well intended but the opener was "Home, Sweet Home." There was grave danger of a flood. Next time C—— has decided upon Jazz as a commencement.

SOCCER

Our Juniors being ever at a loss to find outside Teams to compete with, it has been decided that they shall take up Soccer, whereat they can have outside matches aplenty. The new game

—by no means a bad training for Rugby in its dribbling and kicking—will engage them till they are of an age and weight to be considered Intermediates, when they will be trained in the game in which the School has won so enviable a name in the past and is today gallantly striving to carry on the tradition.

Our Soccer Team—in embryo—being therefore a new departure in our world of sport, has as yet no thrilling victories to record, but only a list of valiantly fought and strenuously contested games that certainly made up in dash and spirit what they lacked in science and skill. That the team is steadily improving is shown by the result of the three matches with St. Aidan's, in which the scores were: 7-0, 3-1 and 2-0 respectively.

Although they have made good progress, we cannot impress upon them too strongly the necessity for combined action rather than individual effort. That every member of the team should keep to his allotted place on the field goes without saying, for only by combination and correct tactics can they hope to win matches, especially as the teams they play will generally be somewhat heavier and more advanced than they are.

That they play the game for the game's sake and in a true sportsmanlike spirit is unquestionable, and that in itself will go a long way toward making them "A Real Soccer Team."

The first game played against St. Michael's was noteworthy for the fine defence our team put up, and they did remarkably well to make a draw of it: 2-2.

We will make no invidious distinctions. Suffice it to say that several of the team are already shaping remarkably well, and if they can only persuade their team-mates to give them the necessary support victories will assuredly be forthcoming.

"Let him remember once and for all,
To keep his place but not the ball;
Stick to his man through thick and thin,
Combine in play, and never give in.
Play the game against all foes
From kick-off till the whistle blows."

We have to go to Press with the season but commenced: in our next issue there will be further and completed report.

SHOOTING

[Our space forbids detailed scores.]

1. King George Vth Challenge Trophy for the British Empire.
Shot at Heal's Range (Service Rifles).

The following Cadets represented the School: Cadets Fossett, Skillings, McNab, Cabeldu (i), Murphy, Moore, Frink, McLauchlan.

No report so far received as to winner.

2. R.M.C. Inter-Schools Competition.

Shot at Heal's Range (Service Rifles).

The following Cadets represented the School: Cadets Moore, Fossett, Skillings, Murphy.

Result: 4th Place in Canada.

3. Dominion of Canada Cadet Rifle Championship.

Shot at Heal's Range (Service Rifles).

Three matches: May 23, May 30, June 13.

The following Cadets represented the School: Cadets Mc-Lauchlan, Fossett, Moore, Cabeldu, Frink, McNab, Skillings, Murphy.

No report so far received as to the standing of the various Teams entered.

That we did well is to be seen in the action taken by the D.C.R.A. Though we have not been advised of the Champion Team, we have received

(a) A Silver Tray won by J. D. McLauchlan, and

(b) First Class Spoons won by the other 7 Cadets.

J. D. McLauchlan made 69 out of 70 in the match of June 13th, thus equalling the School Record for this competition.

In addition to the above honours we are in receipt from the D.C.R.A. of a "Special Certificate," and as such certificates for outdoor shooting are very rare, we are more than ever proud of our Team of 1925.

4. British Columbia Cadet Rifle Championship.

Shot at Heal's Range (Service Rifles).

The following Cadets represented the School: Cadets Skillings, Moore, Brinkley, Cabeldu i, Murphy.

This match meant The Wilkerson Shield as a Trophy.

Won by University School after a close competition. Each of the above Cadets won a miniature Silver Cup for themselves.

The thanks of the School are specially due to Brinkley and Moore, who readily returned to the School from their homes across the Sound (it being the Summer Vacation) to engage in this competition.

These various matches called for hard work and practice from each of the Team members, who won their place by undoubted merit. We heartily congratulate them: not forgetting a special word for the Captains.

We all know how much we owe to our Sergt.-Major Watson, nor can we forget the great interest taken by Major

Simpson and Captain Bolton throughout the season. Out every Saturday at practice, assisting to overcome every difficulty as to sighting and elevation, the School is in lasting debt to these members of The Staff.

MINIATURE SHOOTING

The boys who have joined the School this Term have been showing excellent skill with the Miniature Rifle and have made the weekly contests for the Gold, Silver and Bronze Buttons very keen.

The following are winners of the Buttons:

SENIORS

G. A. Townsend, 5 times (4 times consecutively).	R. H. Tye.
F. G. Skillings, 2 times.	D. H. Tye.
J. D. McLauchlan, 2 times.	J. M. Atkins.
	R. E. C. Lord.

Townsend, after winning the Gold Button the 3rd time in succession, became the permanent owner.

INTERMEDIATES

A. E. G. Hayward, 3 times.	C. H. Kerr.
J. A. Richardson, 2 times.	A. B. Cliff.
N. E. Morant.	J. A. Coleman.
A. F. McLaughlin.	A. E. Tulk.

JUNIORS

Tulk, 3 times (consecutively).	Sherman.
Ross, 3 times.	Cabeldu.
Swanson, 3 times.	

Tulk thus became the owner of the Bronze Button, and was promoted to the next grade, where he promptly proceeded to annex the Silver for a season.

CHAMPIONS

Best Senior Miniature Shot, 1925.....	J. D. McLauchlan.
(Winner of the Strathcona Shield)	
Best Intermediate Miniature Shot, 1925.....	N. E. Morant.
(Winner of the Watson Challenge Cup)	
Best Junior Miniature Shot, 1925.....	A. E. Tulk.
(Winner of the Bell-Irving Shield)	

Best Shot in the School, both Outdoor and Indoor:

J. D. McLauchlan.

(Winner of the Harvey Memorial Rifle)

The School, Past and Present, congratulates these right heartily.

THE TOLMIE SHIELD

Shooting for this Trophy was held in the School Range, November 18th.

The following "International" Teams of 6 entered:

The Mother Country.....	Captained by	Major Howden.
Canada.....	" "	F. G. Skillings.
The United States.....	" "	J. D. McLauchlan.
The Orient.....	" "	E. H. Cabeldu.

After an exciting contest Canada was declared the winner, being represented by Skillings, Collison, Martin, Townsend, Wenman, Capt. Bolton.

The following were the scores of each Team:

	Possible 300.	
Canada.....	285	Mother Country..... 264
U. S. A.....	278	The Orient..... 215

The following made Possibles (50) during the contest:

F. G. Skillings.	Sergt.-Major Watson.
J. DeVoe.	Captain A. G. Bolton.

THE FINLAYSON SHIELD

Shooting for this Trophy was held in the School Range, December 2nd.

The following Teams entered:

Boarders.....	Captained by	J. D. McLauchlan.
Day Boys.....	" "	F. G. Skillings.
Old Boys.....	" "	Capt. P. R. M. Wallis.
The Staff.....	" "	Major P. T. Howden.

Each Team consisted of 6 members, and 10 shots were allowed to each contestant. After a spirited contest the Old Boys were declared the winners, being represented by:

P. R. M. Wallis.	B. S. H. Tye.	G. Wenman } 5 shots
T. Matson.	C. Helgesen.	F. Cabeldu } each.
E. Cabeldu.		

The following scores were made:

Old Boys.....	566	Day Boys.....	539
The Staff.....	564	Boarders.....	533

Highest scores were made by (Possible 100):

Capt. P. R. M. Wallis.....	99	Sergt.-Major Watson.....	98
Capt. A. G. Bolton.....	98	E. Cabeldu.....	98

THE CADET CORPS

We are glad to be able to report that the Corps, since our last report, has increased by nearly 50% in its numbers, the strength now being 72.

This increase has helped very greatly towards the present efficiency. The Cadets have worked in real earnest in all sections, and one and all are showing the keenest interest. Although the season is only about half way through the Corps is very much further ahead than in previous years at this stage of preparation for the final test of the Summer. This is good

news indeed, for we are aiming at the highest honours this coming year in Cadet work.

We gained 2nd place in the Province this year, but that is not good enough. We must regain the Championship. In the last competition the 170th Corps received 850 points, which is in itself an excellent percentage, but not quite high enough to please us.

It will be of interest to give the list of how marks are apportioned to the different items which constitute a Cadet Inspection. They are worth the most careful attention of every Cadet.

Infantry Drill.....	250	Strength on Parade.....	100
Physical Training.....	250	Signalling.....	50
Shooting.....	100	First Aid.....	50
Discipline	100		
Hours of Training.....	100	Total.....	1000

The vital necessity of P.T. in addition to the Drill will be readily seen from the above. It means 25% of the total.

We know that in the eyes of the Inspector the physical condition of each Cadet is the most important point of all. The nerve, the braininess and the will power of the Corps is quickly seen by that well trained soldier.

Our daily P.T. is really a system of corrective exercises to bring about Presence of Mind, Absence of Fussiness and Promptness of Action. Let us remember this when we get a "bit fed up" by the stern insistence of our Mentor. We, even as he, must ever keep the End of P.T. in view.

Elsewhere the Shooting of the Corps is dealt with in detail, but we would point out that it has been a record of which none of us need be ashamed.

We have won the Wilkerson Shield for the Champion Cadet Team in the Province of British Columbia.

We came 4th in Canada for the (R.M.C.) Inter-Schools Shoot.

We await to hear how we fared in the King George Vth Empire Trophy.

Appended is The Establishment:

Cadet Major.....	P. D. Graham.
" Captain.....	R. H. Tye.
" Captain and Q.M.....	D. B. Collison.
" Lieut. No. 1 Platoon.....	W. B. Lambly.
" " No. 2 ".....	M. G. Sturgis.
" " No. 3 ".....	R. K. Martin.
" " No. 4 ".....	J. W. Moore.
" Sergeant-Major.....	D. J. McLaughlin.

Signalling Section:

Cadets Morant, Gordon, Tisdall and Clark.

Band:

Cadet Sergt. Lord, Begg, Peabody, Cotterell, Carlyle.

Buglers:

O'Shea, Cotton, Atkins, Hayward.

As we go to press our Corps is about to be inspected by Colonel Hill of Ottawa, Director of Cadet Instruction and Physical Training for the Dominion, who has paid us the compliment of selecting us as a representative Corps of the entire Province. We hope to give further report in our next issue.

SWIMMING

The Pool, a picture of which appears in this issue, has been in great demand from its first opening.

Up to the time of the return of the boys from the Summer Vacation many parties from Town have come up at the invitation of Mr. Bolton to revel in its depths. All were enthusiastic in their praise of the architect's and builder's work, and the general comfort provided for those using the Pool.

Since September many happy hours have been spent therein by the boys, who fully realize this—at least for our Province—unique provision for their Play Hours.

Lucky are the boys who have not to wait for the all too short Summer season for bathing in the cold waters round our Island, but can swim and dive and generally disport themselves in the gently warmed Pool the whole year round.

Of course, we have had Swimming and Diving contests to discover the best boys in these all essential activities.

These were carried out on October 24th, with the following results:

SWIMMING

Junior Champion (40 yards Dash) G. D. Fisher.
H. J. Hopewell 2nd.

Senior Champion (60 yards Dash) F. G. Skillings.
C. A. R. Lambly 2nd.

DIVING

Junior Champion G. D. Fisher.
T. Roberts 2nd.

Senior Champion J. W. Moore.
F. G. Skillings 2nd.

The much coveted Colours were therefore given to Skillings, Lambly and Moore, whilst Medals were awarded to all the above.

RIDING

Not so many boys as in the preceding years have taken advantage of this delightful exercise, but those of us who have been attending the Victoria Riding Academy have had a very good time.



THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE, 1925

Mr. Carley, the Riding Master, has furnished us with excellent mounts, and has heartily co-operated in finding pastimes for the riders. With Jumping and all kind of stunts the poorest of riders soon becomes keen to have a fine seat.

It is intended, if possible, to initiate us in Polo and in due time to match us with another team. Plans are arranged to give us Paper Chases on Saturday mornings in the Springtime; and it is more than likely that we shall be able to put on a Show—staged by ourselves—at the close of the Summer Term.

Come, boys! and add to our numbers: non-riders miss much.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

October 12th, 1925, was a Red-Letter Day in the steadily advancing history and development of the School, as it marked the commencement of "Intelligence Measurement."

It would be as well to explain in a few words the purpose and meaning of these so-called "Intelligence Tests."

It is a well known fact that we are not all gifted with the same mental endowment. If then we can devise some means of scientifically measuring the native endowment of our pupils it must be of immense value to the Teachers of a School. That is what these "Tests" do.

By the knowledge thus gained it is made possible to deal absolutely fairly by each boy, to teach both "bright" and "dull" pupils just as much and as rapidly as they can assimilate the knowledge.

We know exactly the mental gauge of each boy, and by means of the smaller classes of a Private School we are enabled to deal individually and very thoroughly with each case.

The Tests given are not tests in School subjects. They are scientifically designed—after years of careful effort—to truly gauge the mental ability of each pupil; and the method of scoring eliminates altogether the Personal Factor in the examiner's eyes.

In this School the "Group Method" was employed—"The Otis Group Intelligence Scale."

These mental measurements have gone now beyond the experimental stage and are adopted wherever, in Universities, High Schools and others, Education is studied in the scientific spirit.

The Headmaster of "Univ" has today a complete Age-Grade Classification of the whole School, reached on the basis of the mental ability of each boy; and by comparison with examination results he is able to see whether boys are developing

their talents to the full and making the progress that—not their Masters nor their Parents but—their Nature expects and calls for.

There is no escaping possible. It gives our Head grounds for informing Parents if a boy is not working as he should—if a boy (despite a Parent's belief) is unable to advance like the rest of his Form—if a boy (despite a Parent's belief) must needs enter a lower grade than expected.

Not even a Parent knows a boy's true mentality in Lesson work. A gauge thereof has of late years been discovered. Now his Teachers know and will not berate him for his dullness nor allow him to go scot free if he has ability but does not use it.

Every one of our boys is a "Marked Man"—we have his Record, like the Police taking Fingerprints. Let him beware to play the possum. But the results of the Test are not common property. They are the Secrets of the Profession. If Parents request to know, our Head will not refuse—they might be welcome and they might be unwelcome news, but they are The Truth.

Boys! we have you where we want you, at long last.

THE STAFF.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

At the opening of Term the following Officers were chosen:

Hon. President.....	The Headmaster.
Hon. Vice-President.....	Mr. J. Hamilton Gunn.
President.....	P. D. Graham.
Vice-President.....	M. G. Sturgis.
Secretary.....	J. W. Moore.

Committee for 1925-26:

Messrs. Martin, Lambly, Morant, McLauchlan (i), McLaughlin i
and Atkins.

The Wednesday evenings apportioned to the work of the Society have been very interesting, consisting of either Addresses or Debates.

The following is the Programme up to date of this report:
SEPTEMBER 30.—

An Address on Mexico by Mr. Westmacott, in which the Lecturer gave us much valuable information gained at first hand as to the country: and his interesting experiences therein.

OCTOBER 14.—

An Address on Teaching a Polynesian School, by our Head, in which we were given an insight into the difficulties of the Teacher and the life and games of the Taught.

OCTOBER 21.—

A Debate on the following Motion: "Resolved: That Sports Are Overdone."

McLauchlan i, Martin and Moore spoke for the affirmative, whilst McLaughlin ii, Sturgis and Lambly held the negative view.

All the speakers acquitted themselves most creditably, showing that they had taken much pains in preparation. Our space forbids details, but the enthusiastic scholars present when the Division Bell went showed that they were of two opinions still, the numbers resulting in a tie, which the tactful President of the Club decided to let alone—we still are in the dark as to what he feels.

NOVEMBER 11.—

An Address on The Secret Service during the Great War, by Mr. Howden, in which the Lecturer gave a most thrilling and instructive account of a branch of work done for King and Empire which was utterly unknown and suspected of by his attentive hearers.

THE LIBRARY

The following Committee was appointed at the commencement of Term to serve for 1925-26: Mr. J. Hamilton Gunn (Convener), together with Martin, Morant and Atkins.

This Committee has been very active and things are shaping well for a really first-class Reading Room, where useful Literature can be found.

The room has been much used, despite the onerous order—to most boys—of strictest silence. It has answered a real want, and our boys have responded splendidly to the thoughtfulness of our Head in providing so cozy a spot.

The Library itself is divided into History, Biography, Natural History, Technical Works, Fiction and Reference Books. The Room is open each day for reading from 3.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. There are already several Magazines always handy, and we are in hopes of securing in due time such useful ones as

The Illustrated London News.

The Strand.

The Pacific Motorist, and

The Saturday Evening Post.

It is possible that some of our readers may subscribe for these and after reading have no further use for them. If they would notify us that these shall be regularly forwarded to our Library we would greatly appreciate the thought.

Books from the Shelves are secured by our readers on Monday and Friday evenings. As the demand increases, there may be further opportunity but we are bound to give first place to our School Books, our Library being but a mind relaxation.

Day boys secure their wants by application to Morant, who has carried out his duties as Assistant Librarian with a most praiseworthy and painstaking attention.

A Book suitable for our Library (Senior and Junior) as a Christmas Gift to the School from Parents, Old Boys or Friends, would just now be very welcome. To aid such thoughtful kindness we venture to append a list of

SUGGESTED GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

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| Ben Hur (Wallace). | When Valmond Came to Pontiac (Parker). |
| The Hill (Vachell). | Seats of the Mighty (Parker). |
| Tramp Abroad (Twain). | Battle of the Strong (Parker). |
| Huckleberry Finn (Twain). | Wild Animals I Have Known (Seton). |
| Swiss Family Robinson (Wyss). | Wild Animal Ways (Seton). |
| Dove in the Eagle's Nest (Yonge). | Rolf in the Woods (Seton). |
| Merrie Men (Stevenson). | Two Little Savages (Seton). |
| Henry Esmond (Thackeray). | Wild Animals at Home (Seton). |
| Vanity Fair (Thackeray). | Black Beauty (Sewell). |
| Monsieur Beaucaire (Tarkington). | Yankee at Court of King Arthur (Twain). |
| Alton Locke (Kingsley). | Prince and the Pauper (Twain). |
| Tanglewood Tales (Hawthorn). | Gulliver's Travels (Swift). |
| Coral Island (Ballantyne). | Treasure Island (Stevenson). |
| Tow Sawyer (Twain). | Catriona (Stevenson). |
| Bothen (Kinglake). | Black Arrow (Stevenson). |
| Roll Call of Honour (Quiller-Couch). | Under the Red Robe (Weyman). |
| Rip Van Winkle (Irving). | Red Cockade (Weyman). |
| Impregnable City (Max Pemberton). | Gentleman of France (Weyman). |
| Kings in Exile (C. G. D. Roberts). | House of the Wolf (Weyman). |
| The Feet of the Furtive (C. G. D. Roberts). | Abbess of Vlaye (Weyman). |
| Lives of the Hunted (Ernest Thompson Seton). | Long Night (Weyman). |
| Biography of a Grizzly (Ernest Thompson Seton). | Shrewsbury (Weyman). |
| Trail of the Sandhill Stag (Ernest Thompson Seton). | Count Hannibal (Weyman). |
| By Mail and Messenger (T. Comyn-Platt). | The Master of the Shell (T. B. Reed). |
| White Fang (London). | The Willoughby Captains (T. B. Reed). |
| Sea Hawk (Sabatini). | The 5th Form at St. Dominics (T. B. Reed). |
| King of the Golden River (Ruskin). | Godfrey Martin: Schoolboy (C. Turley). |
| Cloister and the Hearth (Reade). | The Bending of a Twig (Desmond Coke). |

THE STAMP CLUB

The weekly meetings of the Club have been full of interest, and the whole tone of the hobby has been raised by our Head to the dignity of a well worth pursuit for leisure hours.

With the view to encourage the intelligent collection of Stamps in preference to mere numbers, a set of ten questions, involving considerable research, has been set weekly to the School's philatelists, with a reward of a corresponding number of stamps—the winners selecting their own from the many thousands of exchanges held by our President.

Boys who build up their collections on the lines suggested by our kind and willing advisers are laying the foundation, which if steadily pursued, will eventuate in a really valuable asset monetarily (frequently known to have placed a man "on his feet" when hard pressed), and at the same time have acquired a knowledge of History, Geography and the Movements of the Political World which will prove of inestimable value towards the "make up" of an all round, well informed man.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1925-26

Hon. Presidents:

REV. W. W. BOLTON

MR. J. C. BARNACLE

Hon. Vice-Presidents:

MESSRS. H. O. BELL-IRVING, DR. BELL-IRVING, A. C. CREERY,
H. N. RICH, F. L. CRAWFORD

President:

A. G. BOLTON

Vice-President:

R. D. LENNIE

Committee:

Victoria and Island	-	-	-	-	R. HALL and A. N. ROBERTSON
Vancouver and District	-	-	-	-	HAL. WADE and JACK NICHOL
Interior of B. C.	-	-	-	-	ERIC HENDERSON
U. S. A.	-	-	-	-	K. WINSLOW and V. REID
Outside Points	-	-	-	-	B. B. PELLY

Honorary Secretary-Treasurer:

A. J. HELMCKEN, c/o University School.

This Association was founded in 1915 for the purpose of promoting intercourse and good-fellowship amongst our Old Boys, strengthening the ties between the past and the present, and furthering the general interest of the School by careful preservation of a corporate feeling.

All Old Boys and Masters are urged to become members. Every member is supplied with a copy of the School Magazine.

which at present appears twice a year, and also receives an invitation to Athletic Sports, Dances, etc.

The Annual Subscription is \$1.00, due on September 1st, and is payable in advance to the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer,

A. J. HELMCKEN,
c/o University School,
Victoria, B. C.,
Canada.

Please Note

All members will duly receive notice as to the date of the Annual Meeting in the coming year.

A more appropriate date than February is under careful consideration. We look forward to a great Rally in 1926, and to this end the wishes—and opportunity of gathering—of the majority of members must needs rule.

It is of much interest to note that there are now two Old Boys serving on the Board of Directors of University School: A. G. Bolton and R. O. D. Harvey; whilst W. R. G. Wenman is House Master of the Junior School.

We have taken a further step towards making the School Buildings a Victoria home for those Old Boys who call upon us from outside points. There is an Old Boys' Bedroom—and more than a single one if needful—both with bathroom attached. All stands ever ready for any who would care to spend a night (or a few days, if possible) amongst us. Make a note of this and use it. The pleasure will be mutual.

We are greatly encouraged by the response so far to a letter which the governing body of the O.B.A. sent out this summer. It is no easy task locating Old Boys and Masters who have scattered far in the past years, but perseverance and the will to win will surely succeed. The list is a good beginning. Let all our readers help, by joining in the manhunt.

The following Old Boys have been noted down as having called at their old School since June—most welcome visitors. It is hardly likely to be complete, but is the best our memory can do.

F. C. Pollard.....('18)	D. K. Yorath.....('20)	T. Graham.....('20)
F. G. Ross.....('17)	R. B. Ker.....('98)	M. Graham.....('20)
H. Holt.....('17)	A. J. Helmcken.....('12)	C. Bernard.....('24)
I. D. McNeill.....('17)	R. Turner.....('14)	G. E. Beatty.....('20)
C. Lindsay.....('19)	H. J. Winn.....('23)	P. R. M. Wallis.....('10)

H. Ross.....('20)	H. Fullerton.....('19)	W. R. Hill.....('17)
N. G. Pratt.....('20)	W. J. Ham.....('20)	W. F. Jarvis.....('13)
W. J. R. Beech.....('10)	E. W. Grubb.....('19)	J. S. Halse.....('18)
J. C. Hodson.....('20)	J. Matson.....('08)	C. H. Helgesen.....('18)
A. Fraser.....('15)	T. Matson.....('08)	J. G. Wenman.....('16)
G. C. Halse.....('17)	J. H. Hogg.....('18)	V. Phillips.....('10)
F. N. Cabeldu.....('19)	J. L. Forrester.....('18)	H. Goodrich.....('19)
G. S. Lennie.....('10)	G. Richardson.....('11)	G. E. R. Smith.....('14)
P. Nute.....('19)		

Addresses Wanted

If any of our readers know the present address of any of the following Old Boys we would be greatly obliged if such was sent to the Head. As the newspapers have it, "it will be to the Old Boy's advantage," since there are mementoes and trophies of school life awaiting him and others, which by some mischance have never been handed out. We have cleared off much, but much remains.

A. Thorsen.	R. Wagner.	G. Calvert.
R. B. Waldon.	R. McEwen.	J. H. Drewry.
W. Riley.	H. A. Falk.	

We are anxious to have news of Aivazoff. None who knew him would expect that his life would be a humdrum one. That he would be out for adventure and daring, his dare-devil spirit and athleticism gave full notice of. But all sorts of rumours reach us, the last the most worrying of all. It is that he shipped upon a Freighter, crossed over to Japan and came to his end in the holocaust of Yokohama. To be enlightened concerning an Old Boy who won his way into the hearts of all who knew him would be a great relief. Can any reader help?

The following is the present Roll Call of the O.B.A.:

Exclusive of Officers of O.B.A.

(The year of Entrance to School is in brackets)

Appleton, F. G.....('11)	Brinkley, R.....('22)
Archibald, C. F.....('19)	Buell, D. B.....('20)
Bolton, E. I.....('98)	Challoner, R. L.....('08)
Brown, T. A.....('07)	Costerton, M. F.....('08)
Burton, E. A.....('08)	Cave, C. B.....('08)
Barton, V. G.....('09)	Creery, K. A.....('09)
Beech, W. J. R.....('10)	Creery, W. B.....('11)
Beasley, A. G.....('12)	Creery, L. C.....('11)
Balcom, W. S.....('13)	Chadwick, J. P. D.....('13)
Bonar, R. B.....('17)	Cabeldu, F.....('20)
Bell-Irving, R.....('07)	
Burdick, R. C.....('10)	Downie, B.....('15)
Bale, H.....('11)	
Burton, F.....('13)	Errington, C.....('09)
Beatty, G. E.....('20)	

Forrester, J. L..... ('18)	McFarland, E. R..... ('15)
Fraser, W. A..... ('15)	McVittie, C. A..... ('11)
Fossett, F. C..... ('23)	
Fullerton, H. R..... ('19)	Nichol, J. M..... ('12)
Frink, F..... ('22)	Nash, A. B..... ('12)
Galer, C. N..... ('09)	Owston, F..... ('20)
Grubb, E. W..... ('19)	
Goodrich, H..... ('19)	Pelly, B. B..... ('15)
Gunn, W. N. C. H..... ('18)	Pelly, T. M..... ('15)
Graham, M. H..... ('20)	Parker, W. H..... ('18)
Graham, T. R. S..... ('20)	Patton, T. N..... ('20)
	Pollard, F. C..... ('18)
Holland, G. C..... ('98)	Pratt, N. G..... ('20)
Hall, R. T..... ('12)	Price, A. F..... ('12)
Halley, I..... ('11)	
Hanbury, E..... ('10)	Richardson, E. R. G..... ('11)
Ham, H..... ('20)	Richardson, G. G. T..... ('11)
Hill, W. R..... ('16)	Reid, V..... ('17)
Helgesen, C. H..... ('18)	
Holt, H..... ('17)	Shildrick, D..... ('08)
Haas, E. D..... (Hon. Mem.)	Smith, G. E. R..... ('14)
Halse, G. C..... ('17)	
Halse, J. S..... ('18)	Turner, R. H..... ('14)
Helmcken, J. S..... ('98)	Tracy, A. G..... (The Staff)
Hogg, J. H..... ('18)	Tolson, L. G..... (The Staff)
Heggie, W. G..... ('10)	Tye, B. S. H..... ('17)
Jackson, E..... ('09)	Willis, E. M..... (The Staff)
Jackson, R..... ('13)	Wyld, E. A..... ('08)
	Watson, C. A..... ('11)
Ker, R. H. B..... ('98)	Winch, H. C..... ('09)
Ker, R. B..... ('98)	Ward, C. C..... ('20)
Kingham, J. R..... ('07)	Wilson, B..... ('12)
Kilpatrick, C..... ('12)	Winslow, K..... ('11)
	Wade, H. R..... ('10)
Lennie, G. S..... ('10)	Wallis, P. R. M..... ('10)
Lindsay, C..... ('19)	Whittome, R. W..... ('08)
Lovekin, O. S..... ('11)	Wenman, W. R. G. (The Staff)
London, R. A..... ('18)	Wenman, G..... ('16)
Lunn, L. M..... ('19)	Wilson, P. R..... ('13)
	Ward, R. K..... ('20)
Mathews, J. E..... ('08)	
Miller, G. C..... ('98)	Yorath, D. K..... ('20)
Mathews, R. B..... ('13)	Yocom, J. R..... ('23)

A USEFUL RECORD

"University" School's roots reaching far back, it is well to have on record for reference in the long years ahead the names of those who came first under the hands of our present Head, and who may be called

OUR VERY OLD BOYS

1888

(37 Years Back)

S. Paul's School, Esquimalt

Harry Pooley.	Robin Dunsmuir.	Waldron Ker.
Hebden Gillespie.	William Elliot.	Gordon Corbould.
William Fisher.	Fred Foster.	Harry Moody.
Ernest Miller.	Charles Phillips.	William Pidcock.
Edward Miller.	Van Innes.	Robert Walker.
Harry Alexander.	Fred Innes.	Harry Walker.
Algernon Aspland.	Albert Langley.	Hugh Goodfellow.
Frank Ward.	Charles Bunting.	Robert Harvey.
George Ward.	Victor Howard.	Fred Willoughby.
Charles Pooley.	Herbert Shotbolt.	Guy Goldsmith.
Ethelbert Schofield.	Henry Eickhoff.	Alec Gillespie.
Ken Scholefield.	William Ker.	Reginald Goldsmith.

Belcher Avenue, Victoria

1898 to 1906

Eric Bolton.	Harvey Walker.	Errol Gillespie.
Gerard Bolton.	Bertie Mortimer.	Despard Pemberton.
Glen Holland.	Gordon Mortimer.	Charles Savile.
Jack Holland.	Fordham Solly.	John Helmcken.
James Tupper.	Charlie Baxter.	Wilfred Rickman.
Fritz Peters.	Sholto Gillespie.	George Cardew.
Newton Spicer.	Robert Ker.	Sydney Rich.
Eric Gordon.	James Dunsmuir.	Douglas Robertson.
Brian Combe.	Gerald Miller.	Gascoigne Francis.
Guy Wilson.	Maurice Armytage.	George Dickson.
George Croasdaile.	Duncan Inverarity.	Russell Ker.
Beaфин Irving.	McQuhae Mackenzie.	Phillip Langton.
Lytton Mara.	William Day.	James Walker.
James Startin.	Stewart Burrell.	Harry Greame.
Harold Eberts.	Ronald Gillespie.	Lea Smith.
Norman Seabrook.	Tom Jones.	Fred Hale.

A LETTER FROM ENGLAND

(We hope to hear from China next)

Ardingly College,
Sussex, England, 17th Aug., 1925.

Dear Mr. Bolton:

I was very interested to receive your letter about the School and the Old Boys, and I am enclosing my subscription for a year, though I think that much would be gained if members could compound, as people like myself are always likely to give up annual subscriptions owing to temporary lack of interest on account of distance away. We find the same from this School. as many boys go abroad.

I myself have just been given a House of 100 boys, and as I hold the rank of Major and command the O.T.C., I have

my hands pretty full. During the present summer vacation I am at Oxford working for the Diploma in Education, which I hope to take in December. I am exempted the teaching under instruction part on account of service at Ardingly.

I shall arrange for the exchange of magazines and am sending one now. The Boxing Notes are of interest, as it is part of my department, and I well remember how bad I was in the old days, though now I wear a false front tooth as a result of Army competitions. Luckily, I did not meet Alec Murison.

University is no longer a Military Academy, I gather, but if you do drill why do you not become affiliated to the English O.T.C.'s, as many Canadian Universities have done. In this way your boys could sit for the Certificate "A" Exam, and compare results with English Schools. There is no cost and the War Office would be willing for your affiliation if the Canadian authorities saw no objection. I did send details to you, but no more was said about it, though I sent a letter from the War Office in answer to my query.

There are Army Manoeuvres this September which some of us are attending, though sleeping under hedges in the rain sounds less alluring in August than it did in June when we were detailed.

I seem to have rambled on at inordinate length, but I hope to be forgiven, as sentiment or rather emotion should, I suppose, be encouraged these days.

With very best wishes to anyone who may remember me.

Yours very sincerely,

GERALD C. MILLER.

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE OF THE BOARDING SCHOOL

(C. V. M.)

Filial Love Not Lost

Many parents labour under the delusion that to send a boy away to a boarding school is to run the risk of losing some of his love for them, and of absence causing his sense of filial duty to grow weak. On the contrary, it is a well known fact that it is the boy who lives away from home for the major part of the year who most fully appreciates the comforts and the love that are there for him. Home to him becomes a sanctuary whether he retires for something to him very sacred, very holy, immeasurably dear.

A Modern Life Necessary

Modern life has changed the conditions of home life for boys, and many parents find it increasingly difficult to exercise

that amount of supervision over boys that is absolutely necessary at an age when character is being moulded, and life habits are being formed. Parents have their ideals, but in too many cases they find them impossible of attainment for the simple reason the older the world grows, the more do the interests of each individual man and woman become bound up in those of the community at large, and the less can the parent devote himself or herself exclusively to the home.

A Democratic Institution

Too many people think that the boarding school is a class institution, that the system will not harmonize in so democratic a country as Western Canada. Within the walls of a properly conducted boarding school the barriers of caste, as known in the outer world, are entirely demolished. A new caste system is indeed found, but its bounds are very elastic, and depend chiefly on educational or athletic qualifications: money and worldly position are not considered, a boy is actually accepted for what he is worth, and the small artificial ladder of caste is in turn climbed by every boy in the school.

The Cost Not Excessive

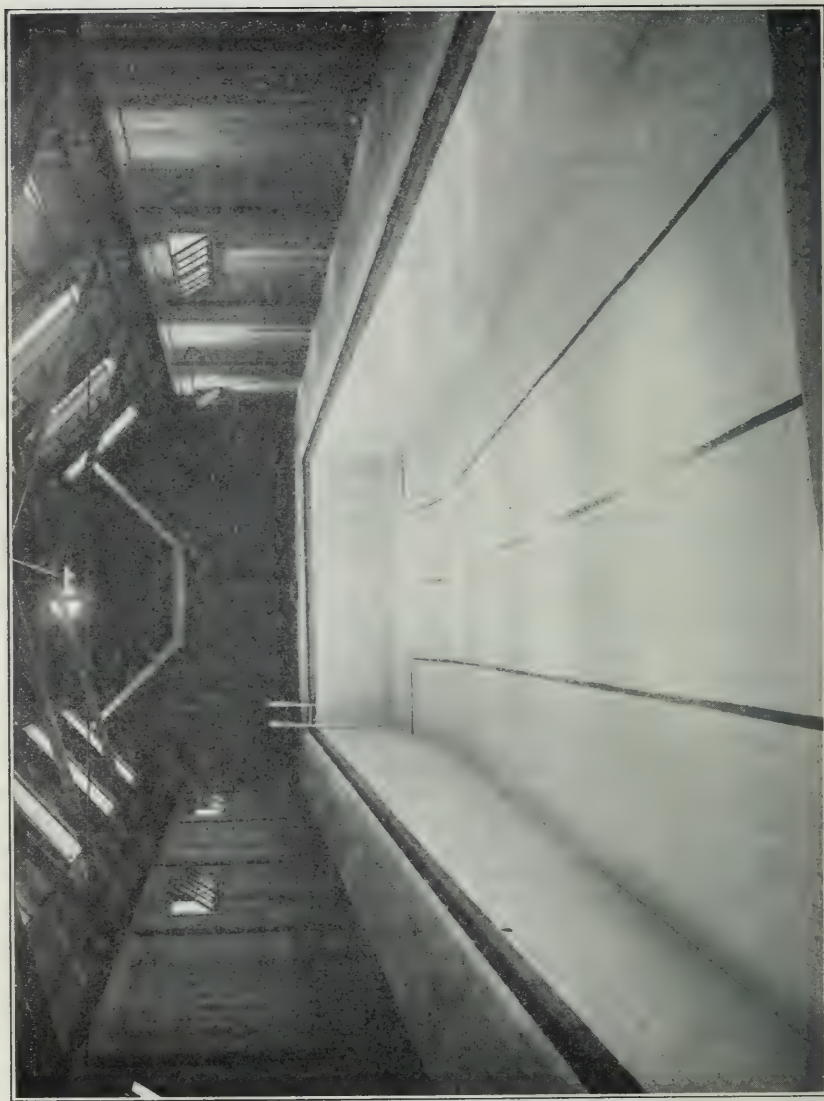
One of the greatest bogeys presented to parents is the enormous cost of the boarding institution. It does seem rather terrifying to be told that the boy will cost something in the neighbourhood of so many hundred dollars a year to be kept at a certain school. Now, let any father of a normal boy, healthy in mind and body, make an honest and full account to himself of the total annual cost of that boy at home, attending a day school, and we venture to predict that he will be astounded at the small amount extra, if any in some cases, needed to obtain all the advantages offered by a first-class boarding school.

Advantages

It would be impossible to mention all these advantages, but some of the more important are very evident. The close contact and intimacy with others of his own age, the extra opportunities given for "games confederate," the constant watchful but unobstrusive supervision, which, while effective, does not in any way take from a boy his self-respect, yet which ensures the straight way and thoroughness in work, and then, by no means the least in importance, the fact of his attending school for boys only, and one conducted by men, these are a few of the many considerations which tend to make the boarding school for boys a popular and successful institution.

Ideals

Such a school must, of necessity, have a suitable location: a high altitude, a good water supply, a moderate climate, extensive grounds, suitable buildings, an efficient staff, scholastic and domestic, a good and honoured name—these are the require-



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ments, and when the parent has found the establishment which can boast all these, he may safely entrust his boy to its care, confident that he will soon reap the benefit, and that the boy will owe him a debt of gratitude which he will acknowledge all his life.

Postscript 1.

A Square Deal

(W. W. B.)

To which must be added that whilst there are the above-mentioned distinct advantages in a boarding school, there is one distinct handicap, that fairness must ever take into account in comparing examination results between the two systems—Public and Private.

The boy from the public school who takes the high school entrance or matriculates, has had—with almost a certainty—from the kindergarten one continuous system applied to him.

The boy at the boarding school comes usually from widely scattered provinces or countries, each with their own curriculum or theory of teaching, and has had—in a very large number of cases—as many systems applied to him as he has years of schooling to his credit.

We are forced, therefore, oft to first round him into shape and to get uniformity out of what often is little short of mental chaos.

All the more credit, therefore, is due to the boarding school when, with so weighty a handicap, success with its homogeneous pupils is attained.

Postscript 2.

An Old, Old Witness

“Nor would it be a difficult matter to show how, at a school like this, where the boy is neither entirely separated from home, nor yet exclusively under its influence, the best feelings, the filial for instance, are brought to a maturity which they could not have attained under a completely domestic education; how absence, not drawn out by too great extension into alienation or forgetfulness, puts an edge upon the relish of occasional intercourse, and the boy is made a better CHILD by that which keeps the force of that relation from being felt as perpetually pressing on him; how the substituted paternity, into the care of which he is adopted, while in everything substantial it makes up for the natural, in the necessary omission of individual fondnesses and partialities, directs the mind only the more strongly to appreciate that natural and first tie, in which such weaknesses are the bond of strength, and the appetite which craves after them betrays no perverse palate.”

CHARLES LAMB

(*Recollections of Christ's Hospital*).

PREFECTS

APPOINTED	APPOINTED	APPOINTED
1909- S. N. Rich.	1915. A. W. Innes.	1921. F. C. Pollard.
1911. S. P. McGuigan.	J. H. Burne.	D. B. Buell.
J. E. Mathews.	B. B. Pelly.	W. E. Black.
G. E. Ambery.	R. D. Lennie.	M. G. Graham.
H. R. Wade.	1916. B. Jackson.	H. B. Holt.
J. K. Gordon.	J. C. DePencier.	L. B. Alexander.
1912. E. A. Wyld.	S. G. Corsan.	1922. J. C. Hodson.
J. W. Sanderson.	I. E. Brouse.	F. N. Cabeldu.
C. V. Winch.	1917. F. S. Shore.	T. R. S. Graham.
G. B. A. Baker.	R. M. Dunn.	R. K. Warde.
E. Ashcroft.	G. S. Lennie.	1923. T. M. Lunn.
C. J. Creery.	W. G. Heggie.	W. J. Ham.
N. S. York.	1918. T. M. Pelly.	E. O. Murphy.
1913 T. G. Tatlow.	G. R. Heggie.	R. Brinkley.
G. N. Galer.	B. B. Alexander.	K. M. Pate.
P. R. M. Wallis.	R. C. Burdick.	1924. R. K. Martin.
E. D. Townesend.	T. G. C. Mathews.	R. H. Cotton.
S. L. Dawson.	D. G. Lougheed.	B. H. Tye.
R. H. Finlayson.	1919. R. A. London.	P. D. Graham.
W. Decker.	D. I. McNeill.	A. D. Gordon.
A. B. Dunn.	R. B. Mathews.	C. A. Lambly.
V. G. Tupper.	C. H. Helgesen.	F. G. Frink.
C. Kilpatrick.	R. B. Bonar.	1925. D. B. Collison.
J. P. Scholfield.	1920. W. R. G. Wenman.	D. J. McLaughlin.
1914. H. McInnes.	S. M. Aivazoff.	M. G. Sturgis.
H. Winch.	H. D. Burbidge.	J. W. Moore.
R. L. Challoner.	W. H. Parker.	R. H. Tye.
C. D. Stanley.	G. C. Halse.	
J. D. Inverarity.	T. S. Pritchard.	
R. B. Waldon.	R. C. Clark.	
W. Snyder.		
H. Dobbie.		
E. A. Henderson.		

THE SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

FORM VI.

1. Form Prize and Head of the School.
The boy who passes Matriculation with the best average marks.
2. Mathematical Prize.
The boy who passes Matriculation Science with the best total in Mathematics.
3. Latin and French Prize.
The boy who passes Matriculation Arts with the best total. (Presented by Alexis Martin, Esq.)
4. English Prize.
The boy who obtains the best total in Composition and Literature in Matriculation.

FORM V.

1. Form Prize.
2. Mathematical Prize.
3. Latin and French Prize.
4. English Prize.

FORM III.

1. Form Prize.
2. Mathematical Prize.
3. English Prize.

FORM IV.

1. Form Prize.
2. Mathematical Prize.
3. Latin and French Prize.
4. English Prize.

FORM II.

1. Form Prize.
2. Scripture Prize.
(Presented by the Headmaster).

THE SHELL.

1. Form Prize.
2. Mathematical Prize.
3. Latin and French Prize.
4. English Prize.

FORM I.

1. Form Prize.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

1. The (Senior) Scripture Prize is open to the Upper Forms. (Presented by the Lord Bishop of Columbia.)
2. The Drawing Prize is open to the Upper Forms.
3. The Writing Prize is open to the whole School.

It will be seen from the above that but three prizes have been allocated at the present time, viz.:

Senior and Junior Scripture and the French of Form VI.

There is one prize which many have oft asked why absent from our list. It may indeed well be thought that a Governor-General's Medal would cap the climax of the many gifts and honours of which the School has been the recipient. But that highest of all Canadian Scholastic Honours cannot well be expected because of the invidious distinction it would draw between "Univ" and the other excellent Private Schools of this Province. We cannot expect to be specially singled out, nor can our class of schools expect His Excellency to add so many additional gifts, as would otherwise be required, to his already long and generous list covering schools from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

THE SCHOOL'S ATHLETIC PRIZE LIST

Shooting.

The Strathcona Shield—for best Outdoor shot (Seniors)—presented by the late Lord Strathcona.

The Strathcona Shield—for best Indoor shot (Seniors)—presented by the late Lord Strathcona.

The Bell-Irving Shield—for the best Indoor shot (Juniors)—presented by Major Malcolm Bell-Irving (an Old Boy).

The Finlayson Shield—for best Indoor "School Team Shooting"—presented by the family of the late R. D. Finlayson (an Old Boy).

The Tolmie Shield—for best Indoor "International Team Shooting"—presented by Mr. J. W. Tolmie.

The Watson Challenge Cup—for best Indoor shot (Intermediates)—presented by Sergeant-Major S. Watson.

The Harvey Challenge Cup—for best section in corps Outdoor shooting—presented by the late Captain R. V. Harvey.

The Harvey Challenge Cup—for best average in D.C.R.A. Indoor shooting—presented by the late Captain R. V. Harvey.

The Harvey (Memorial) Rifle (Annual)—for highest aggregate in C.R.L. Outdoor shooting—presented by the family of the late Captain R. V. Harvey.

Drill.

The Goodday Challenge Cup—for best drilled platoon—presented by Mrs. A. Goodday.

Athletic Sports.

The Chipman Shield—for Senior athletic champion—presented by the late C. C. Chipman.

The Corsan Challenge Cup—for Senior athletic champion—presented by Dr. Corsan.

The Wilson Cup (Annual)—for Senior athletic champion—presented by Mr. Harold Wilson (an Old Boy).

The Marpole Challenge Cup—for Junior athletic champion—presented by Mr. C. Marpole.

The Wenger Cup (Annual)—for Junior athletic champion—presented by Mr. C. Wenger.

Cricket.

The Clayton Challenge Cup—for School (U.S.) teams—presented by the late Mr. R. S. Clayton.

The "Univ. Incog's" Bat (Annual)—for the best all-round Senior cricketer—presented by the Univ. Incog's Club.

The "Univ. Incog's" Bat (Annual)—for the best all-round Junior cricketer—presented by the Univ. Incog's Club.

Rugby.

The Galer Challenge Cup—for (U.S.) Rugby Teams—presented by Mr. H. N. Galer.

Gymnastics.

The Croft Challenge Cup—for Senior gymnastic champion—presented by Mrs. Henry Croft.

The "Sidney Rich" Medal (Annual)—for Senior gymnastic champion—presented by Mr. H. N. Rich.

Swimming.

The Mathews Challenge Cup—for best swimmer—presented by Mr. E. C. Mathews.

(Unassigned) Medal (Annual)—for the best swimmer.

(Unassigned) Medal (Annual)—for the best diver.

Hockey.

The Barnacle Challenge Cup—for U.S. Senior teams—presented by Mrs. J. C. Barnacle.

The McRae Challenge Cup—for U.S. Junior teams—presented by Mrs. A. O. McRae.

Gardening.

The Tolmie Challenge Cup—for best "Form" garden—presented by Mr. J. W. Tolmie.

Boxing.

The Baynes Challenge Cup—for heavy weight champion—presented by Mr. Humphrey Baynes.

The "Sidney Rich" Medal (Annual)—for heavy weight champion—presented by Mr. H. N. Rich.

The Bolton Challenge Cup—for feather weight champion—presented by Captain A. G. Bolton (an Old Boy).

The Helmcken Medal (Annual)—for feather weight champion—presented by Mr. Ainslie Helmcken (an Old Boy).

The Bolton Medal (Annual)—for the most scientific boxer in tournament—presented by The Rev. W. W. Bolton.

Tennis.

The Barnacle Challenge Cup—for Senior singles champion—presented by Mr. J. C. Barnacle.

((Unassigned) Medal (Annual)—for Senior singles champion.

Inter-House.

The "West" Challenge Cup—for Inter-House competition—presented by Mr. F. West.

The Ker Cup (Annual)—for best all-round boy of year—presented by the late Mr. D. R. Ker.

With reference to the last mentioned, it will be of interest to note how the winner of this greatly esteemed Cup is found. It calls for the highest percentage of the following:

Character	-	-	-	30%
Scholarship	-	-	-	30%
Leadership	-	-	-	20%
Athletics	-	-	-	20%—Total, 100.

The whole Staff is called upon to act as advisers to the Headmaster. He who yearly wins the Ker Cup is one of whom the whole School, Present and Past, may well be proud.

THE SCHOOL'S "DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE"

1906-1923

SEPT. 1ST, 1906.	Messrs. Bolton and Barnacle amalgamated forces.
SEPT. 1ST, 1907.	Mr. Harvey joined the partnership.
OCT. 7TH, 1908.	Foundation Stone laid at Mt. Tolmie.
NOV. 1ST, 1908.	First issue of "The Black and Red."
FEB. 1ST, 1909.	School commenced at Mt. Tolmie.
SEPT. 2ND, 1909.	Visit to School of Lord Strathcona.
JUNE 18TH, 1910.	School first won the <i>Dominion</i> Cadet Rifle Championship of Canada.
JAN. 7TH, 1911.	A Rhodes Scholarship won by an Old Boy (Pearse).
APRIL 20TH, 1911.	The Harvey House commenced.
JUNE 30TH, 1911.	School first won the Gillespie Shield (Inter-Schools Cricket Championship of Victoria).
JULY 14TH, 1911.	Class Rooms Building commenced.
JAN. 6TH, 1912.	The Union Jack first raised. (Flagstaff presented by R. V. Winch).
MAR. 14TH, 1912.	Visit to School of General Baden-Powell.
MAY 23RD, 1912.	School won the Swinerton Cup (Inter-Schools Athletic Championship of Victoria).
JUNE 7TH, 1913.	School first won the R.M.C. Inter-Schools of Canada Rifle Championship.
OCT. 1ST, 1913.	The Miniature Rifle Range opened (gift of Mr. Harvey).
JUNE 30TH, 1914.	Matriculation of thirteen of our 6th Form.
AUG. 28TH, 1914.	Mr. Harvey left for the Front.
JAN. 23RD, 1915.	Founding of the Old Boys' Association.
MAR. 31ST, 1915.	School first won the Thompson Cup (Intermediate Rugby Championship of the Province of British Columbia).
MAY 8TH, 1915.	Captain Harvey died of wounds.
JUNE 30TH, 1915.	F. H. Jones passed 2nd in Canada into R.M.C., Kingston.
1916, 1917, 1918.	War Years.
MAR. 30TH, 1919.	T. M. Pelly won the Amateur Heavy-weight Boxing Championship of Victoria.
JUNE 30TH, 1919.	Matriculation of 12 of our 6th Form.
JUNE 5TH, 1920.	C. H. Helgesen made a Possible Score at all ranges—200, 300, 500 yards—in the R.M.C. Inter-Schools Rifle Competition.

- JUNE 30TH, 1920. R. B. Bonar won the McPherson Challenge Trophy as Cadet Rifle Champion of Canada.
- APRIL 19TH, 1921. Visit of the Governor-General, the Duke of Devonshire.
- NOV. 27TH, 1921. Unveiling of The Roll of Honour.
- JUNE 15TH, 1922. E. R. Gardner won the McPherson Challenge Trophy as Cadet Rifle Champion of Canada.
- JUNE 25TH, 1923. Matriculation of 12 of our 6th Form.
- JUNE 28TH, 1923. Mr. Barnacle resigned the Headmastership.

A GAME OF CRICKET

(From My Travel Note Book)

Apia's chief promenade was deserted, every shop tight closed, for it was Saturday afternoon, and all were off to games or picnics. There was to be a Native Cricket Match in the compound close to my residence, and keen was Apia's excitement over the coming struggle. Thither therefore, I went and found myself alone amid a wildly noisy native crowd.

Not that there was any roped off arena round which the people gathered. Far otherwise. The pitch if you could so call it, was set in the middle of the uneven sward, round which Samoan houses ranged. Every seat in the stands was occupied—which means that all the mats (or blinds as we should call them) were up—and people, young and old, squatted on the edge of the pebbled floor of the circular dwelling houses.

They were going strong when I entered upon the scene. And what a scene! What a travesty of the almost-solemn British game! Here was noise enough for a Baseball Diamond; and to add to the din there was a Band which never ceased—but of that Band anon.

First, of the Samoan game itself so far as I could interpret it. There are 2 wickets set close together. The should be 3rd is set apart, on a line with the others, some 2 yards away. These are used by those who make the runs, for the batsmen only bat. The runners carry wands, the batsmen use an implement which is a cross between a huge baseball bat and a club: its end is foursquared.

It was certainly 20 a side, and may have been many more; the fielders seemed to be all over the place. There were Umpires at each end, I fancy a couple worked the duty together. They were distinguished by an umbrella to keep off the sun: or a walking stick for those who did not mind the heat. The overs consisted of one ball each, and the batter's idea was, not to save his wicket, but to lift the ball to the sky.

I noticed that the Umpires gave to each newcomer "mid

wicket" or "off leg," but the batters once securing paid no more attention to the advice. The bowling was all overhand, and the catching good. At times the ball landed on a roof and slowly careened down. This seemed to count for nothing as the runners made no move; but when they did move they got on such a pace that they failed to stop till full 10 yards past the post. I looked in vain for the Scorer; I fancy that they carry all runs made in their heads.

None kept to their positions in the field, and when a ball went up, at least 3 would collide to catch it. It seemed to be the order of things to clap when you felt like it. Of course, if a batsman was out, the whole company started in: not with the rapid clap of the white, but a measured beating of the half-closed hands: but you are not tied to that moment only if your enthusiasm carries you away.

But even if the game was interesting to watch (as indeed it was for the intense excitement of the players and their antics) the Band was the thing that fascinated me. I counted 60 in it, and not an instrument among them. They were seated in rows on the open sward, and had at least 4 conductors, who all worked overtime. They sang what I should call Samoan Shanties, never ceasing the clapping of their hands. There seemed to be a Programme, for the antics varied.

At one time they all moved in perfect time as if rowing: at another time they lay flat on their backs: and at another 6 men stepped out and danced in front, the wildest, weirdest, most savage kind of dance I have as yet set eyes upon in any clime. All the while the conductors kept leading in song, to which the Band responded in short, snappy phrase: nor did those same conductors hesitate to use the stout sticks in their hands, stepping into the crowd and belabouring the backs right and left of any of the singers who grew slack. It is extraordinary the lung power those dark skinned races have. Hour after hour they sang and shouted but the sounds were never hoarse.

Of a truth they were supplied with much kava; for women—quite oblivious of the game—kept bearing across the field of play galvanized buckets slung on poles, and passed in and out amongst the Band handling out the fluid. It was a fiercely hot day, yet how those dancers whirled and squirmed and twisted, flung arms and legs in air, each separate yet none moving out of a square yard space.

I passed on at length to where white men played the game on matted crease and concrete, with legs guards and wicket-keeper's gloves, and a bunch of onlookers watching with serious mien and whispered words.

'Twas a change, indeed: but each to his liking: alike they get exercise and pleasure from the game. W. W. BOLTON.

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OUR ROLL OF HONOUR IN THE GREAT WAR



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